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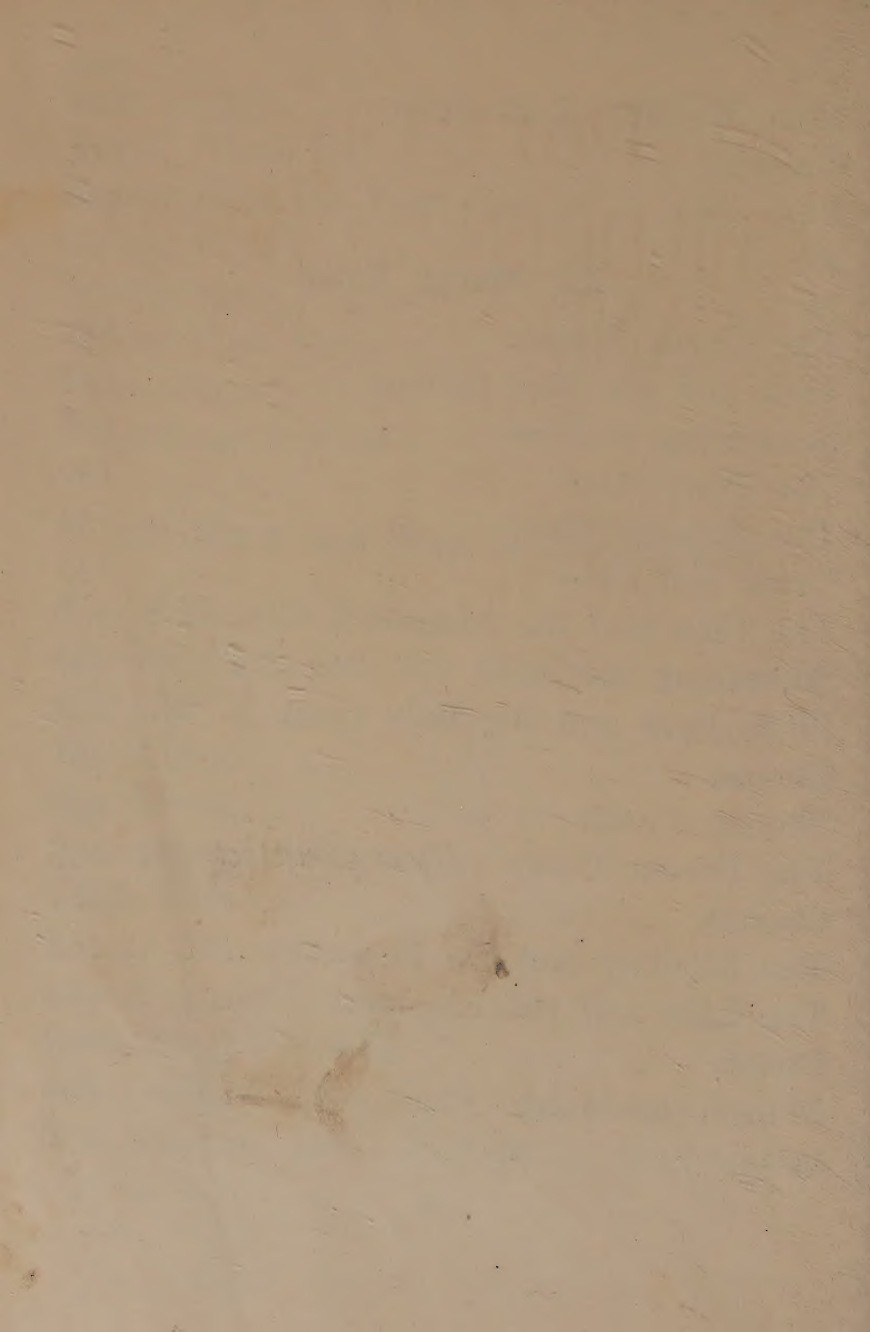
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Part One

CHILDREN AT HOME AND SCHOOL







Going to Market

With a hop and a skip
And a jump, ho-ho!
To market,
To market,
For Mother we go.



Coming from Market

Here are the children
and the dog.

Which one is Bob?

Which one is Betty?

Which one is Tag?

What is in the big basket?

What is in Tag's basket?



Playing Market

“Bob, Bob,” said Betty.

“Let us make a market.

We can put it under the tree.”

“We will,” said Bob.

“I will ask Jack and Jean to help.”

Jack and Jean live next door.

The children are all good friends.



Jack said,
“I will be the farmer. I will say,
‘Come to buy, come to buy.
Here are peas and potatoes.
Here are corn and tomatoes.
Come to buy, come to buy.’”

The children made these signs
for the farmer.

Home Market

Peas

Potatoes

Tomatoes

Cabbage

Sweet Corn



Bob said,
“ I will be the baker.
I will sell rolls and bread.
I will sell cakes and cookies.”

The children made these signs
for the baker.

Home Market

White Bread

Brown Bread

Cookies

Rolls and Cakes

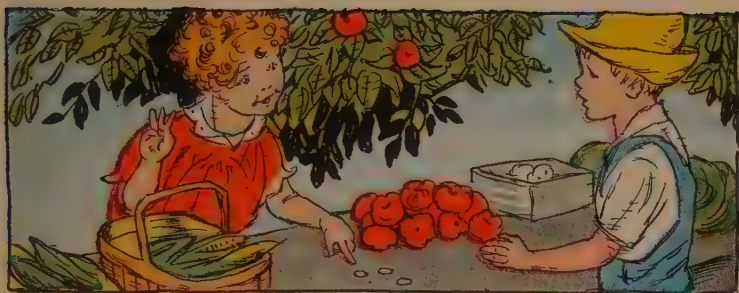


“Come to buy. Come to buy.
Here are peas and potatoes.
Here are corn and tomatoes.
Come to buy. Come to buy.”

“ Good morning, Market Man,”
said Betty.

“ Good morning,”
said the market man.

“ What can I do for you?
I have peas and corn to sell.”



Betty. Is this corn sweet?

Farmer. It is very sweet.

Betty. How much is it?

Farmer. It is five cents an ear.

Betty. I'll buy this corn.

I want one, two, three ears.

Farmer. That will be five cents
and five cents and five cents.

Betty. Here are five cents
and five cents and five cents.

Farmer. Thank you. Good day.

Betty. Good day, Market Man.

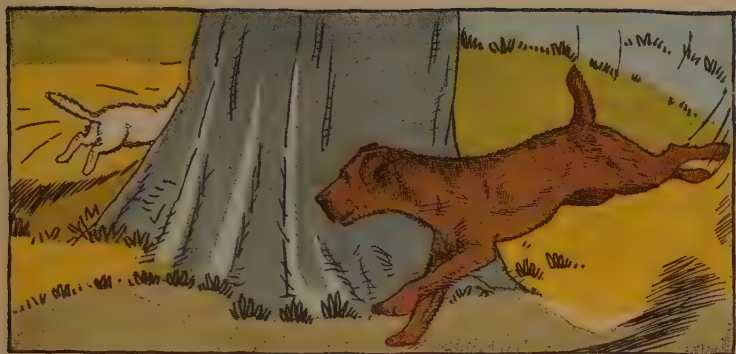


Tag and Tibby at Play

Tag and Betty's kitten
are good friends.

They roll and jump and run.
They run and jump and roll.

Tibby likes to roll over,
jump up, and run away.
Then Tag runs after her.



Tag and Tibby play catch.
Tibby runs behind a tree.
Tag runs to find her.

Then Tibby runs round
the tree with Tag after her.
When Tag is ready to catch her,
she runs up the tree.

But Tag does not run up the tree.

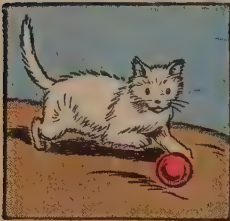
“ Mew, mew, mew ! ”

That is the way Tibby says,
“ Catch me if you can, Tag.”

Something to Find



Which picture tells that
a dog can play with a ball?
a dog can carry a basket?
a dog can watch the house?



Which picture tells that
a cat can run up a tree?
a cat can catch a mouse?
a cat can play with a ball?



Tibby and Tag at the Market

One morning the children
played market again.

Jack was the farmer.
He had peas, potatoes,
corn, and tomatoes for sale.

Bob was the baker.
He had rolls, cakes,
bread, and cookies for sale.

Jean and Betty came to buy.

“ Good morning, Baker,” said Jean.
“ Is this brown bread fresh? ”

“ Indeed it is fresh,”
said the baker.

“ How much is it? ”
asked the little girl.

“ It is eight cents a loaf,”
answered the baker.

Jean said,
“ I will take a loaf
of this brown bread.
Here are eight cents.”

Jean gave him one, two, three,
four, five, six, seven, eight cents.

“ Thank you,” said the baker.
“ Here is the loaf of bread.
Come again.”



All at once something happened to the market.

Tag and Tibby were playing catch. "Catch me if you can, Tag," said Tibby.

She ran round the tree and Tag ran after her. Then she ran under the market and Tag ran after her.



Over went the farmer's table.
Down went peas, tomatoes,
corn, and potatoes.

Over went the baker's box.
Down went bread, rolls,
cakes, and cookies.

There was Tibby up in the tree.
She was saying, "Mew, mew, mew!
Catch me if you can, Tag."

Something to Play

1. Choose a boy for the farmer.
He will sell corn and potatoes,
peas and tomatoes.
2. Choose a boy for the baker.
He will sell rolls and bread,
cakes and cookies.
3. Choose a girl for Betty.
She will go to the farmer
and buy peas and corn.
She will carry them home
in her basket.
4. Choose a girl for Jean.
She will go to the baker
and buy rolls and cakes.
She will carry them home
in her basket.



The Race

“Jack!” called Bob one day.

“Let us run a race.

We can run from this tree
to the tree in the garden.

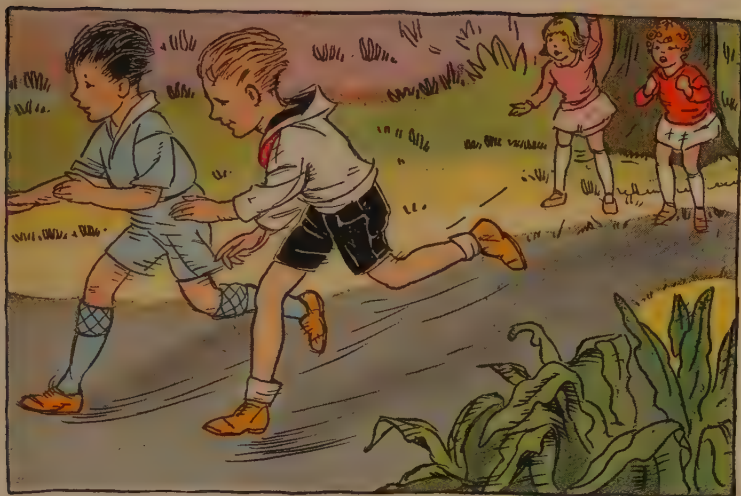
Then we can run back again.”

“Oh, do!” said Betty
and Jean together.

“We will tell who wins the race.”

“I’m ready,” said Jack.

“I’m ready,” called out Bob.



“ One, two, three. Go ! ”
said the girls.

Away went Jack and Bob.

“ Run, boys, run ! ”
called out Betty.

“ Look, Jean, look !
They are at the tree
in the garden.

Here they come back.”



“ Run, boys, run! ”
called out Jean.
“ Home! ” That was Jack.
“ Home! ” That was Bob.
“ Jack wins, Jack wins!
Jack wins the race! ”
shouted Betty and Jean together.

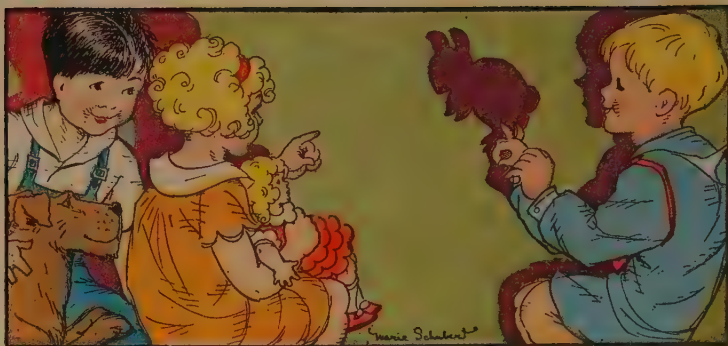


My Shadow

I have a little shadow
That goes in and out with me,
And what can be the use of him
Is more than I can see.

He is very, very like me
From the heels up to the head ;
And I see him jump before me,
When I jump into my bed.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON



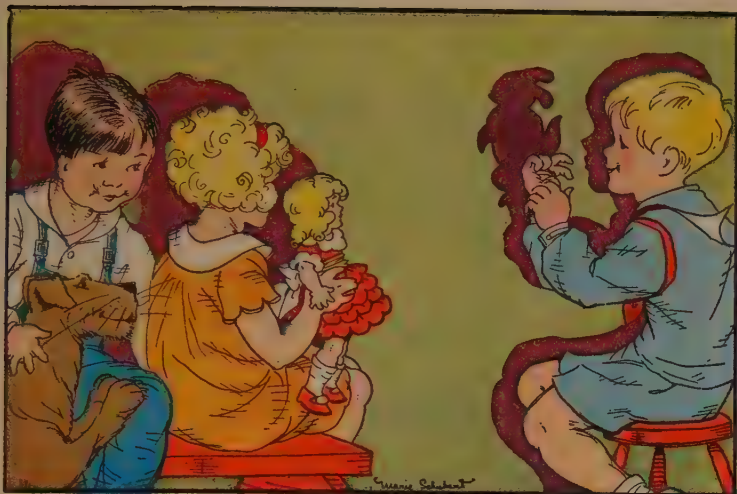
Shadow Fun

Jack makes shadows
when the light is shining.
He makes them with his hands.

The children call the shadows
Jack's movies.

“Watch the rabbit,” said Jack.

He made the rabbit hop and hop.
Down went one ear.
Down went the other ear.
Then up went the two ears.



“ Watch the rabbit scratch,”
said Jack.

Then up went the rabbit’s paw.

“ See him scratch his ear.”

Scratch, scratch, scratch.

“ See him scratch his nose.”

Scratch, scratch, scratch.

“ We like your movies, Jack,”
laughed the children.

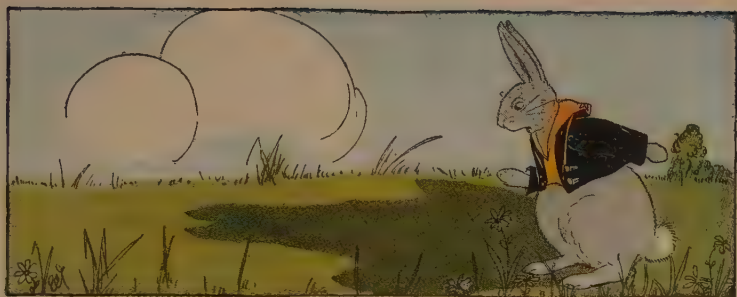
Jack Makes More Shadows



It has little ears.
It has a bushy tail.
Whose shadow is it?

It has a long trunk.
It can put its trunk
up to its mouth.
It has big ears.
Whose shadow is it?

It has two long ears.
It can put its ears up.
It can put its ears down.
It is not a dog.
Whose shadow is it?



What Frightened Little Rabbit

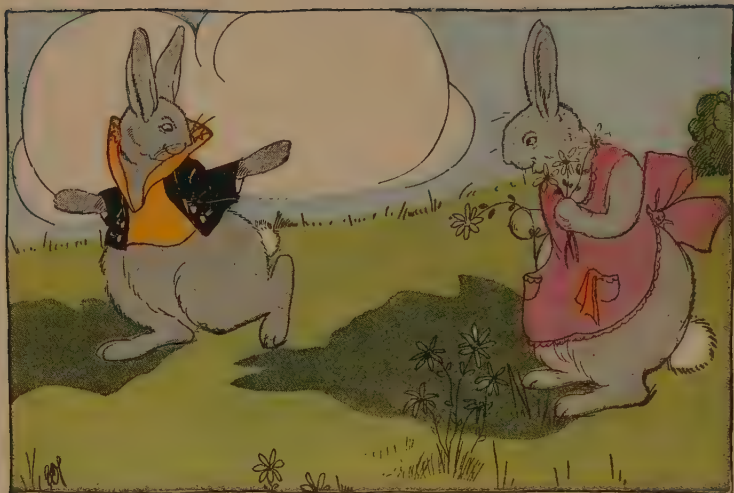
Little Rabbit was in the field
eating his breakfast.

The sun was shining
and the sky was blue.

All at once something jumped up
before him.

It was big and black
and it had long ears.

How frightened Little Rabbit was!
He hopped away
as fast as he could go.



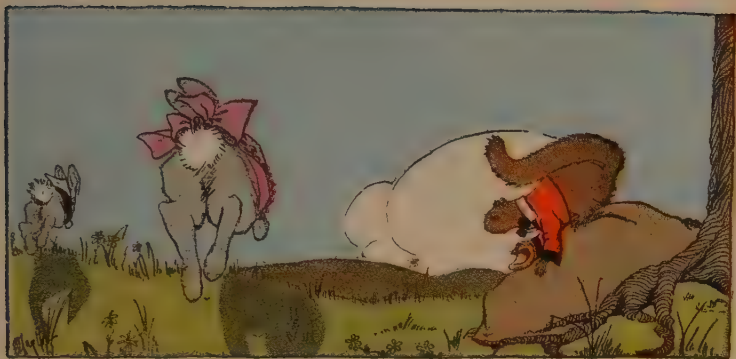
Polly Rabbit was on her way
to the field.

She saw Little Rabbit running.

“ Why are you running so fast? ”
she called out to him.

“ Run, Polly, run ! ”
was all Little Rabbit said.
How frightened he looked !

Polly ran after Little Rabbit



Bushy Squirrel saw them coming.
“Why are you running so fast?”
he called out.

“Run, Bushy, run!”
was all Little Rabbit said.

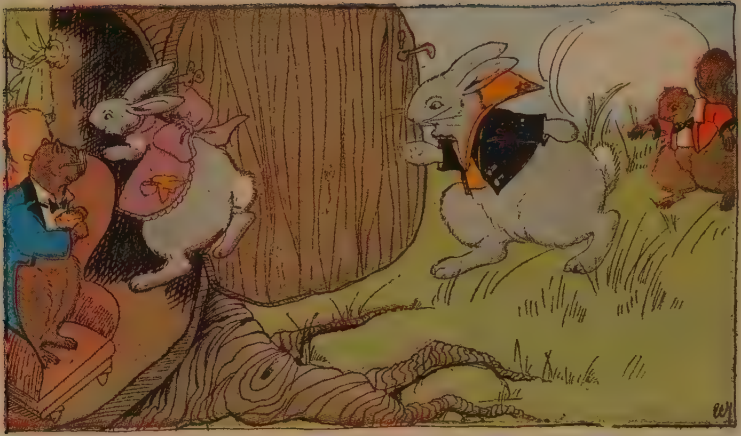
“Run, Bushy, run!”
was all Polly Rabbit said.

How frightened they looked!

Bushy Squirrel ran after

Little Rabbit and Polly Rabbit.

They all ran and ran and ran.



Soon they came
to Grandfather Squirrel's home.
It was at the foot of a big tree.

The door of the house was open.
In ran Little Rabbit, Polly Rabbit,
and Bushy Squirrel.

“ Well, well, well ! ”
said Grandfather Squirrel
to the three.
“ Why did you run so fast ? ”

Little Rabbit, Polly Rabbit,
and Bushy Squirrel did not answer.
They had run so fast
that they could not say a word.

“ Bushy, why did you run so fast? ”
asked Grandfather Squirrel.

Bushy shook his head
and looked at Polly.
But he did not answer.

“ Polly, why did you run so fast? ”
asked Grandfather Squirrel.

Polly shook her head
and looked at Little Rabbit.
But she did not answer.

Then Grandfather Squirrel
looked at Little Rabbit.

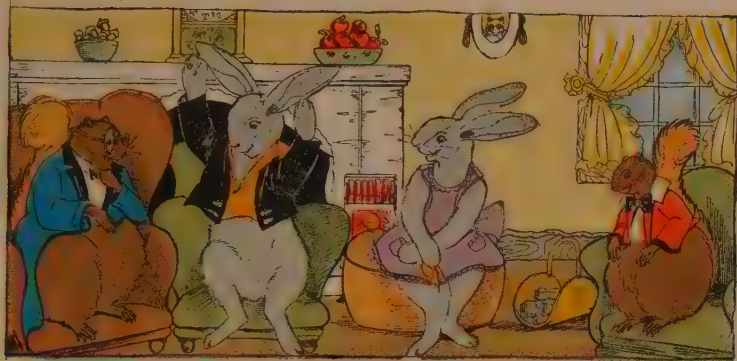
“ Why did you run so fast? ” he said.



“ This morning
I was in the field,
eating my breakfast,”
said Little Rabbit.

“ Something big and black
jumped up before me.
Oh, how frightened I was!
I was so frightened
that I ran away.”

“ Something big and black
should not frighten you,”
said Grandfather Squirrel.



“It had two long ears,”
said Little Rabbit.

“Two long ears
should not frighten you.
You have two long ears,”
said Grandfather Squirrel.

“When I hopped, it hopped.
When I jumped up, it jumped up,”
said Little Rabbit.

Then Grandfather Squirrel
began to laugh.



“ You were in the field,
were you? ” he asked.

“ I was,” said Little Rabbit.

“ He was,” said Polly Rabbit.

“ He was,” said Bushy Squirrel.

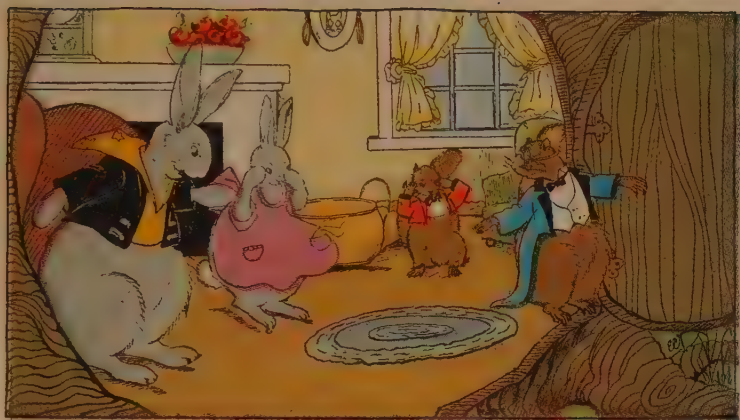
“ Was the sun shining? ”
asked Grandfather Squirrel.

“ It was,” said Little Rabbit.

“ It was,” said Polly Rabbit.

“ It was,” said Bushy Squirrel.

Grandfather Squirrel laughed.



“Come with me out of doors,”
said Grandfather Squirrel.

“You will see this big black thing
with two long ears.”

“No!” called out Little Rabbit.
“Shut the door.

I’m afraid it will come in.”

“Don’t be afraid.
Nothing shall frighten you,”
said Grandfather Squirrel.



Then he went out of doors.
Polly followed Grandfather Squirrel,
Bushy followed Polly,
and Little Rabbit followed Bushy.

“Stand here, Little Rabbit,”
said Grandfather Squirrel.

“Now, shut your eyes.
When I say ‘Ready,’ open them
One, two, three. Ready!”

Little Rabbit opened his eyes.
Something big and black
was before him.

It had two long ears.

“Hop, Little Rabbit,”
called out Grandfather Squirrel.

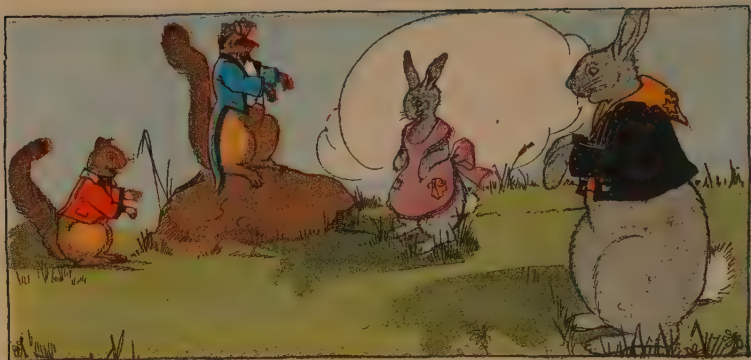
Little Rabbit hopped and hopped.
Something big and black
hopped and hopped.

“That is your shadow,”
laughed Grandfather Squirrel.

“It’s your shadow,”
said Polly and Bushy together.

“You ran away from nothing,”
laughed Polly.

“That is a good joke on you,
Little Rabbit,” laughed Bushy.



“I know a better joke
on Bushy and Polly,”
said Grandfather.

“What is it?”
asked Bushy and Polly together.

“Little Rabbit ran away
from his shadow.

What did Polly run away from?
What did Bushy run away from?
Ha! ha! ha!”

laughed Grandfather Squirrel.

Read. Then Answer

When do you see your shadow?

When does he jump before you?

When does he jump behind you?

What does he do when you hop?

What does he do when you jump?

What does he do when you skip?

What does he do when you run?

Is your shadow like you
from your heels to your head?

Are you afraid of your shadow?

Can you make movies
with your hands?

What movies can you make?



Busy Betty

One day Betty's mother said,
" I am going to market, Betty.
Will you wash the dishes for me?
Will you sweep the dining room?
Will you make the beds? "

" Yes, Mother. I will help you,"
said Betty.

Mother went to market.



Betty ran into the kitchen.
There were dishes
and dishes and dishes.

“ I do not like to wash dishes.
And I am not going to wash them.”

The kitchen clock was saying,

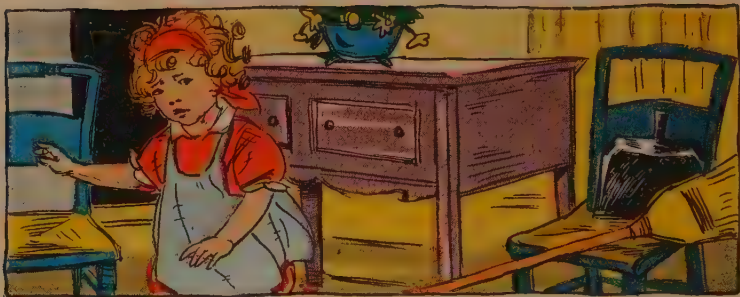
“ Tick tock. Tick tock.

Tick tock. Tick tock.”

But to Betty it seemed to say,

“ Lazy Betty. Lazy Betty.

Lazy Betty. Lazy Betty.”



Betty did not like to hear that.
So she ran to the dining room.

“ I do not like to sweep this room.
And I am not going to sweep it.”

The big clock near the door said,

“ Tick tock. Tick tock.

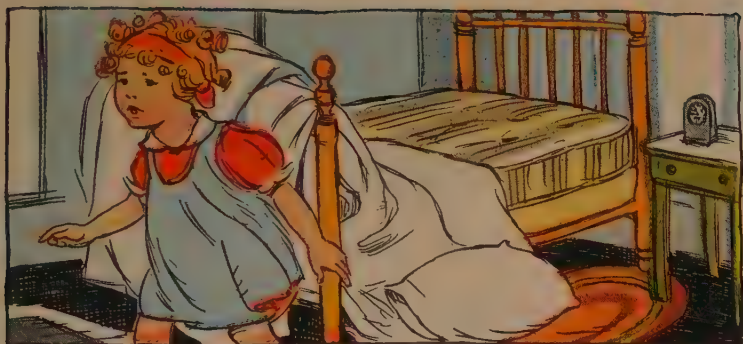
Tick tock. Tick tock.”

But to Betty it seemed to say,

“ Lazy Betty. Lazy Betty.

Lazy Betty. Lazy Betty.”

Betty did not like to hear that.
So she ran up the stairs.



There were the beds to make.

“ I do not like to make beds.

And I am not going to make them.”

There was a wee clock
in her mother's room.

It was saying,

“ Tick tock. Tick tock.

Tick tock. Tick tock.”

But to Betty it seemed to say,

“ Lazy Betty. Lazy Betty.

Lazy Betty. Lazy Betty.”



Betty sat down to play
with her birthday toys.
First, she played with the boy doll.
Next, she played
with the girl doll.
Then she played with the baby doll.

All the time the clocks
seemed to be saying,

“Lazy Betty. Lazy Betty.
Lazy Betty. Lazy Betty.”

Betty did not like to hear
the clocks say, “Lazy Betty.”

She could stand it no longer.
She jumped up.



Then Betty thought,
“All the clocks are saying,
‘Lazy Betty. Lazy Betty.
Lazy Betty. Lazy Betty.’
I am not Lazy Betty.”

Betty put the dolls
into the doll house.

She ran down to the kitchen.
She washed the dishes
and dried them.

Then the little kitchen clock
began to say,
“Busy Betty. Busy Betty.
Busy Betty. Busy Betty.”



She ran to the dining room
and swept it.

Then the big clock began to say,
“ Busy Betty. Busy Betty.
Busy Betty. Busy Betty.”

Betty laughed at the big clock
as she ran up to the bedrooms.



Betty made all the beds.

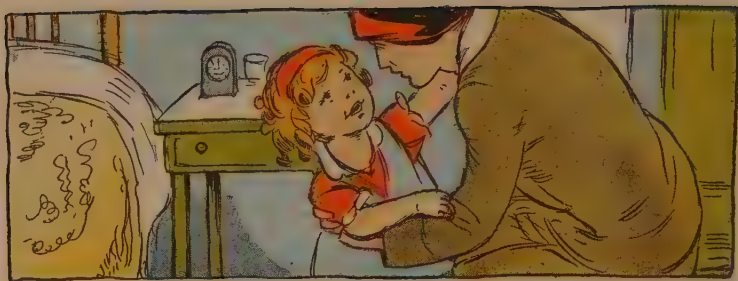
The clock in Mother's room said,

“ Busy Betty. Busy Betty.

Busy Betty. Busy Betty.”

Betty laughed and laughed
when she heard that.

The happy little girl
ran down the stairs.
She opened the door,
and there was Mother!



Mother looked all around.

“ You washed the dishes
and dried them all.

You swept the dining room, too.”

They went up the stairs.

“ And you made the beds!

Thank you, my dear little girl.

You helped Mother on a busy day.”

She gave Betty a big kiss.

Then all the clocks seemed to say,

“ Betty did. Betty did.

Betty did. Betty did.”

Which Words?

These words tell what work
Betty did for Mother.

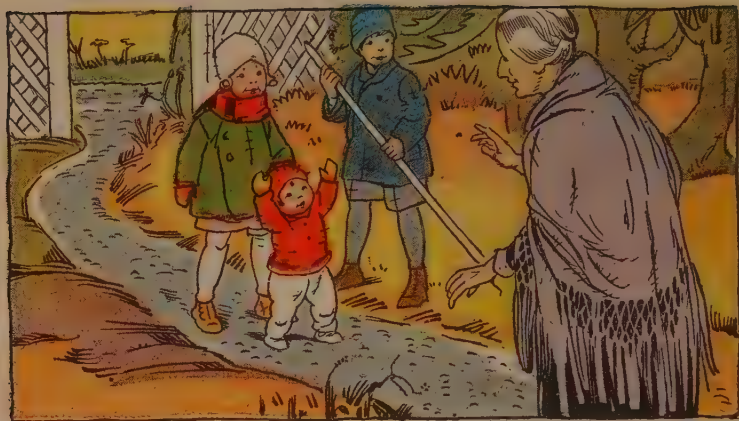
1. She made the beds.
2. She dried the dishes.
3. She swept the dining room.
4. She washed the dishes.

Which words tell what work
Betty did first?

Which words tell what work
she did next?

Which words tell what work
she did next?

Which words tell what work
she did after that?

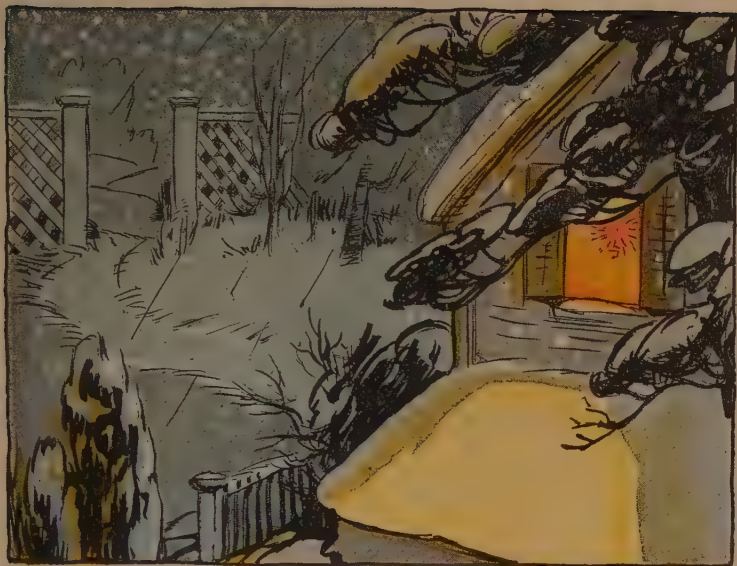


Grandmother's Path

Grandmother lives next door to Bob and Betty.

There is a little path from her house to the children's home.

Every day Grandmother goes along this little path to see Bob and Betty and Baby. That is why they call it Grandmother's path.



One night it snowed.
Big snowflakes fell
on the tops of the houses,
and on the trees.
The snowflakes fell in the yard,
and on Grandmother's path.

When morning came,
everything was white.

Bob opened his eyes and sat up.
Then he jumped out of bed,
and ran to the window.

When he looked out
the happy boy shouted,
“ It’s snowing! It’s snowing!”

Soon Bob was ready
to go down the stairs.

Bob called out,
“ Look, Mother!
Grandmother’s path
is all white with snow.
She can’t come over the path
this morning to see us.
May I clear it for her? ”

“ Making a path is hard work,
but you may try, Bob,” said Mother.



After breakfast,
Bob put on his sweater,
his coat, and his cap.
Then he put on his rubbers.

He got Father's snow shovel
and went to work.
"I'll clear the path
for Grandmother," he said.

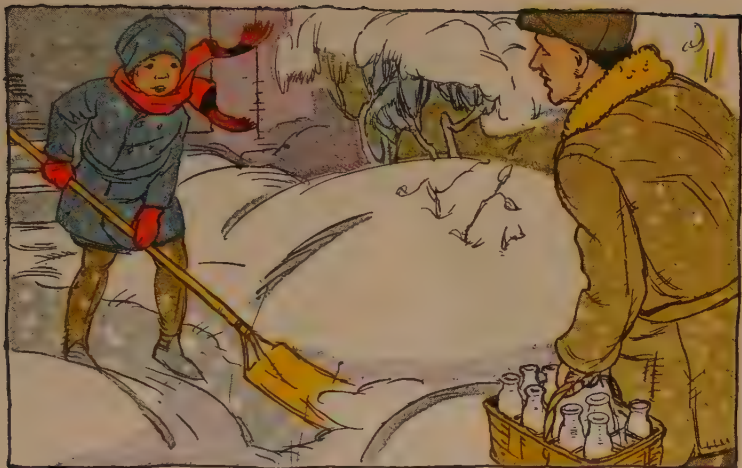


Bob cleared the path a little way
Then he stopped to rest.
Soon he began working again.

He cleared a little more
of the path.

Then he stopped again to rest.

“Mother is right,” said Bob.
“Making a path is hard work.”

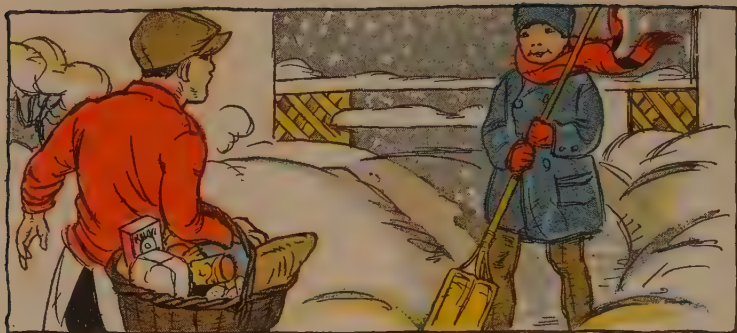


The milkman came with the milk.
He watched Bob at work.

Then the milkman said,

“ To make a path, my little man
You’re working hard to-day ;
Little by little, step by step,
You’ll clear the snow away.”

“ Yes,” said Bob, “ I’m making
a path for Grandmother.”



Bob went on clearing the path.

Soon the grocer's boy came
with a basket of groceries.

He watched Bob at work.

Then the grocer's boy said,

“ To make a path, my little man,
You're working hard to-day ;
Little by little, step by step,
You'll clear the snow away.”

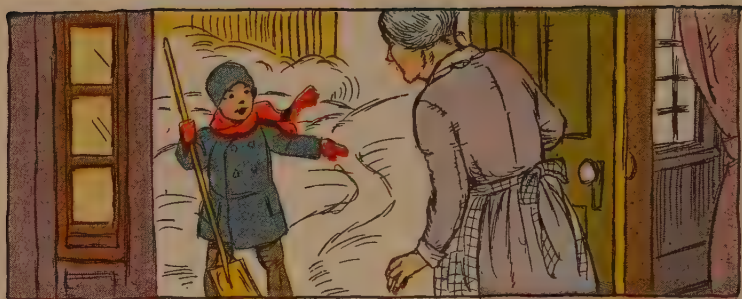
“ Yes,” said Bob, “ I'm making a
path for Grandmother.”



Bob went on clearing the path.
The postman came with letters.
He watched Bob at work.
Then the postman said,

“ To make a path, my little man,
You’re working hard to-day ;
Little by little, step by step,
You’ll clear the snow away.”

“ Yes,” said Bob, “ I’m making a
path for Grandmother.”



Bob cleared the path
to Grandmother's house.
Then he looked up,
and there stood Grandmother
in the door.

"Grandmother," called out Bob.
"I have made a path for you."

"Well, well," said Grandmother.
"And a fine path it is.
Come in, Bob, and see
what I have made
for you this morning."



Bob went into the house.

“Something smells good,”
said the hungry boy.

“Look in the kitchen,”
laughed Grandmother.

Bob ran to the kitchen.
He looked around.
His eyes grew bigger and bigger.
There on the kitchen table
was a gingerbread zoo!

There was a gingerbread elephant.
There was a gingerbread lion.
There was a gingerbread bear.
There was a gingerbread monkey.
Oh, there were animals and animals
in that gingerbread zoo!

“Are they for me?” asked Bob,
clapping his hands.

“They are for the boy
who cleared the path this morning,”
answered Grandmother.

“Thank you, Grandmother,”
said Bob.

Bob had a fine feast.
He ate an elephant, a lion,
and a bear.
Then he ate a gingerbread monkey.



Grandmother put the other animals into a basket.

“You may take these home, Bob. Give me your hand,” she said.

Together, Grandmother, Bob, and the basket of animals went along the path to Bob's house.

Little Helpers at Home

What can a little girl do?

sweep wash make go

She can ——— the dishes.

She can ——— the room.

She can ——— to market.

She can ——— the beds.

What can a little boy do?

rake dig shovel pull

He can ——— the ground.

He can ——— the garden.

He can ——— the weeds away.

He can ——— the snow away.



Left. Right

I put my right hand in;
I put my right hand out;
I give my right hand
a shake, shake, shake,
And turn myself about.

I put my left hand in;
I put my left hand out;
I give my left hand
a shake, shake, shake,
And turn myself about.

Read. Then Do

If you know right and left,
you can do this.

Put up your right hand.

Put up your left foot.

Put up your left hand.

Put up your right foot.

Shake your right hand.

Shake your left foot.

Shake your left hand.

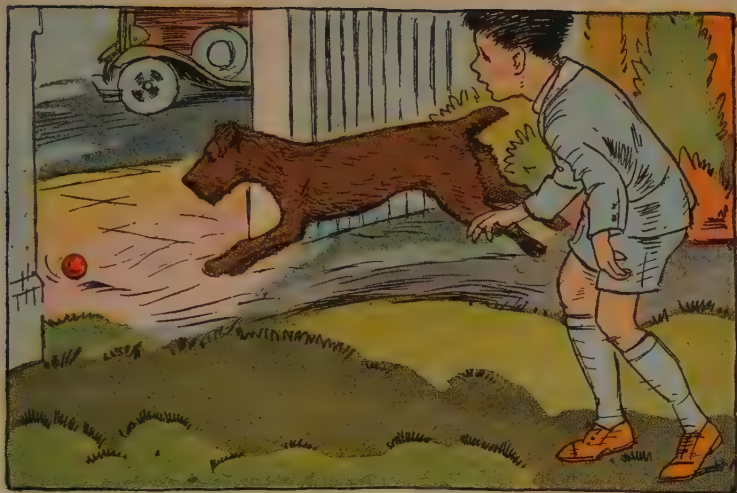
Shake your right foot.

Turn to the left.

Turn to the right.

Skip to the left.

Skip to the right.



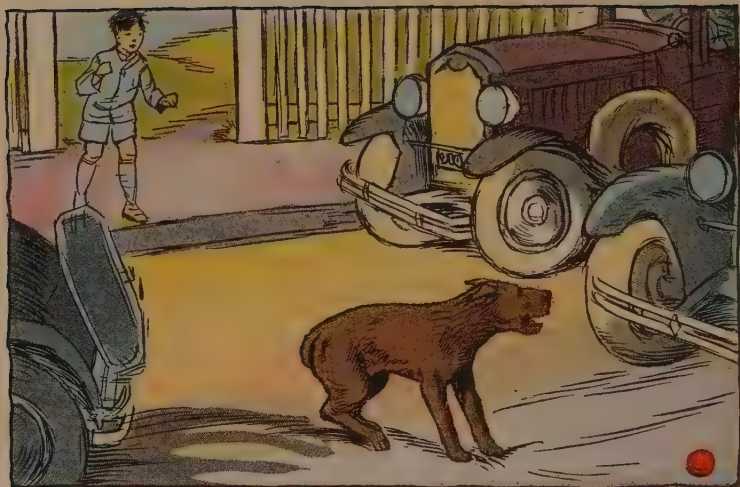
Safety First for Your Dog

One day Bob and Tag
were playing ball in the yard.

Bob rolled the ball to Tag,
but Tag did not get it.

It rolled away.

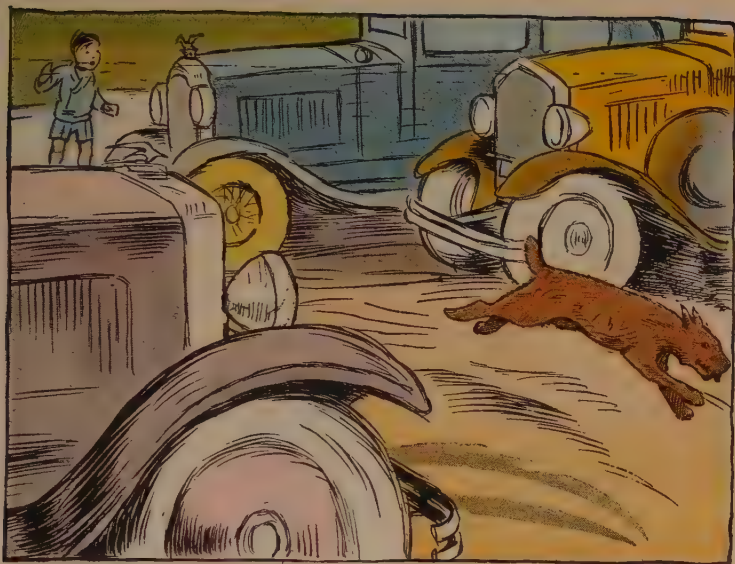
It rolled out of the yard,
over the sidewalk,
and into the street.



Tag ran out of the yard,
over the sidewalk,
and into the street,
after Bob's ball.

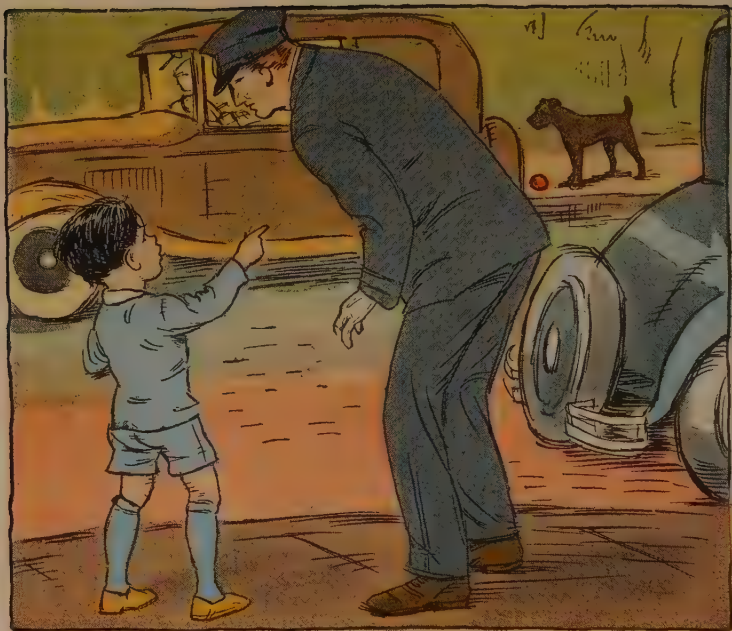
“Honk, honk,” Tag heard.
That was a big red automobile.
How frightened Tag was!

“Honk, honk,” he heard again.
That was a big blue automobile.



Tag was so frightened
that he ran this way
and that way in the street.
Then he ran across the street
to the other side.

Bob did not call his dog.
He was afraid to have Tag
cross the street again.

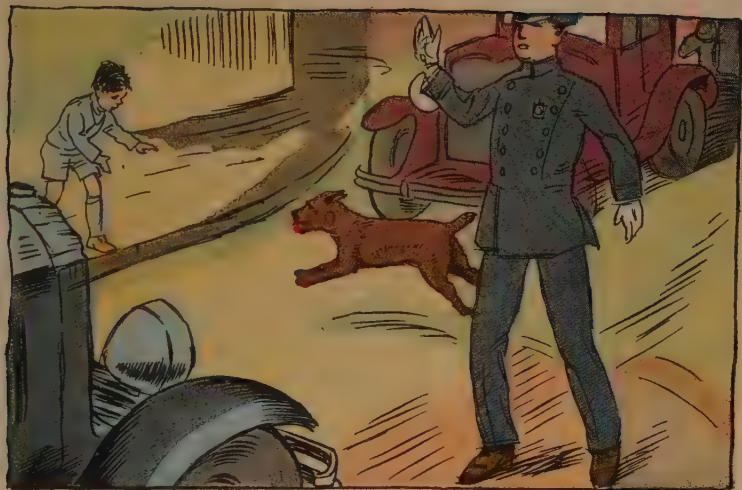


Just then a policeman
came along the sidewalk.

Bob said to the policeman,
“ My dog is on the other side
of the street.

I am afraid to call him.

He must not cross the street.”



The policeman went into the street
and held up his hand.

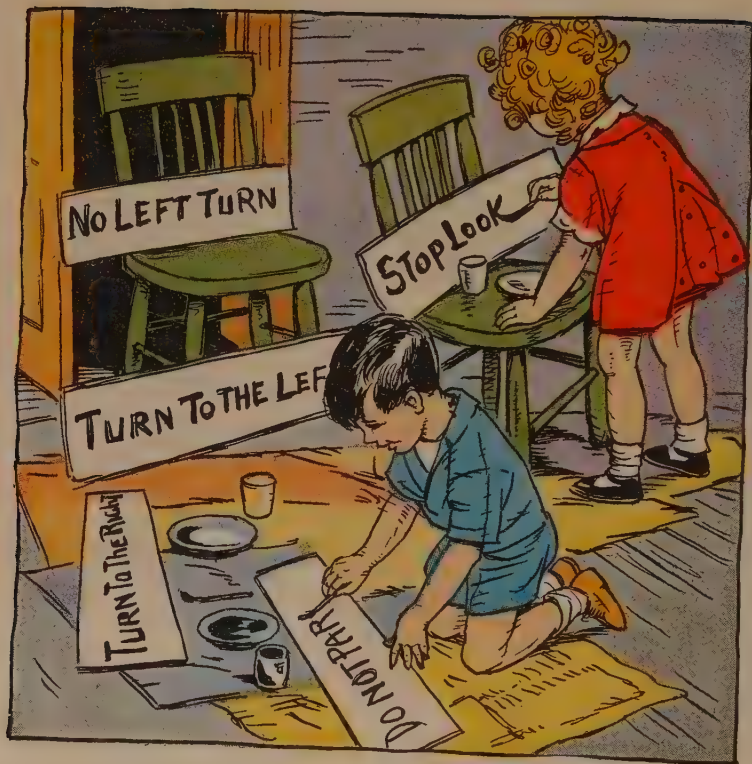
All the automobiles stopped.

“ Now whistle for your dog,”
he said to Bob.

Bob called Tag.

Across the street came the happy dog
with the ball in his mouth.

“ Safety First for dogs,” said Bob.



Safety First

One day the children made
Safety First signs at school.
They put them around the room.
Then they played Safety First.

Safety Signs

In the picture on page 74,
find the sign which says,

Turn to the Left

Next find the sign which says,

Stop. Look. Listen

Now find the sign which says,

Turn to the Right

Find the signs which say,

No Left Turn

Do not Park Here

Safety First Plays

Here are Safety First plays for you.

Make Safety First signs.

Put them around the room.

1. Play you have lost your way.
Go up and down the street.
Watch the safety signs.
Do what they tell you to do.
You can not find the way home.
Go to a policeman and tell him.
2. You are a policeman.
A little girl says she is lost.
Ask her to tell her name.
Ask her to tell where she lives.
Play you take her home.

More Plays

Here are other plays for you.

1. You are the postman.
You have some letters.
Go to a little boy.
Say, " Good morning.
I have a letter for a little boy.
Can you read the name on it? "
2. You are a little boy.
Go to the postman.
Take a letter from the postman.
Read your name on the letter.
Read where you live.
Then say, " This letter is for me.
Thank you, Postman."



Something to Find

Find the right pictures.

1. Do not play ball in the street.
2. If you can not find your way,
go to a policeman.
3. Cross a street at the crossing.
4. If you see an engine coming,
do not cross. Stop!
Cross when the train has passed.

Part Two

WORK AND PLAY IN THE COUNTRY







The Ride with Father

“Jump in, Bob. Jump in, Betty. Jump in, Tag,” said Father.

Bob and Betty and Tag jumped into the automobile.

. Honk, honk, honk! went the horn.

“Good-by, Mother and Baby,” called Father and Bob and Betty.

“Good-by,” said Mother.

Off went the children with Father to the country.

They went up one street,
and down another street.

Father watched the safety signs.

Stop

Father stopped the automobile.

Go

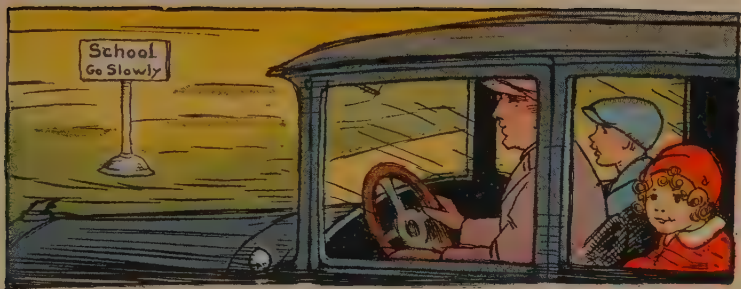
He went on.

“Safety First, Daddy,”
laughed the children.

“Watch for signs along the way.
The one who sees the sign first
must read it,” said Father.

Soon Bob saw this,

School. Go Slowly



Bob read the sign without help.

“Right,” said Father.

Then Father read,

Do not Park Here

“I see a sign,” called out Betty.

Then she read,

Turn to the Left

“Good,” said Father.

“We must turn to the left now.

We shall soon be in the country.”



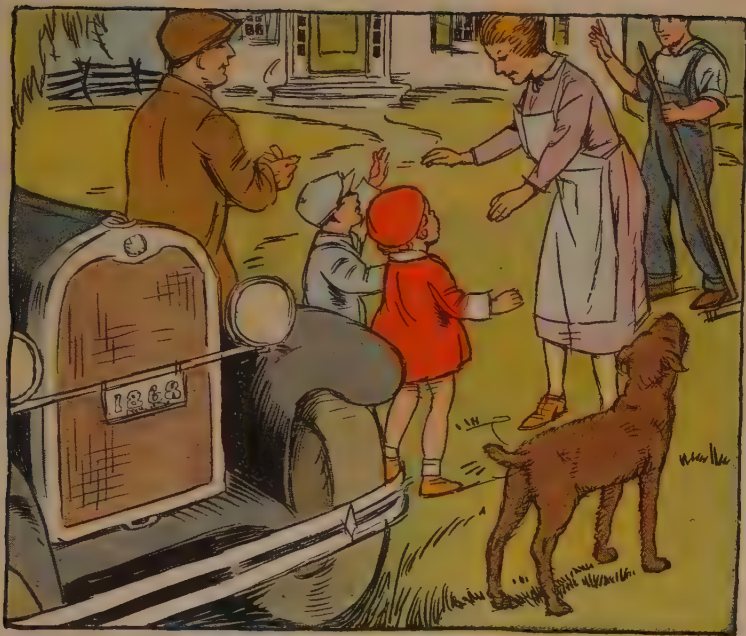
On the country road Bob read,

Rabbits for Sale

“Look, look, Daddy,” said Bob.
“There is a rabbit in the road.
Blow the horn.”

Honk! Honk! Honk!

The rabbit stopped and looked.
Up went his ears. He listened.
Then he hopped away.



Soon Father stopped at a farm.

“Aunt Mary! Aunt Mary!

There is Aunt Mary,”

called out Betty.

“Uncle John! Uncle John!

There is Uncle John,”

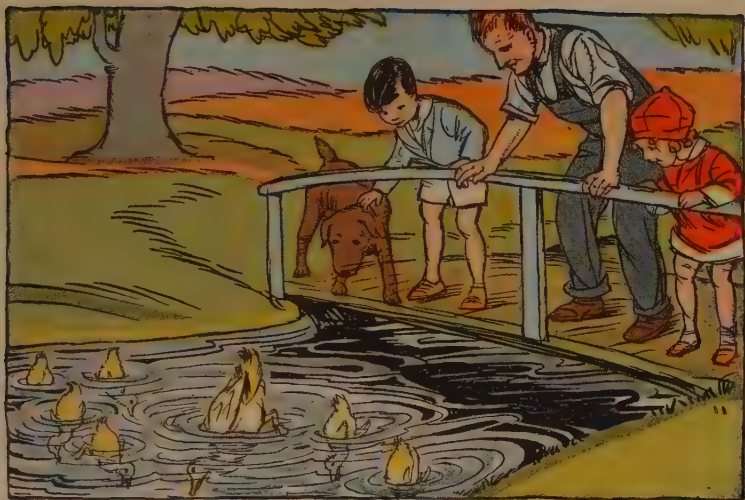
shouted the children together.



Mother Duck and Her Children

Uncle John took Bob, Betty, and Tag to see the pigs and the cow.

On the way they saw Mother Duck and her six little yellow ducks. They were swimming in the brook.



Splash!

Down went six yellow heads.

Up came six little tails.

Splash!

Up came six little heads.

Mother Duck looked at them.

“Quack, quack!”

That is the way she said,

“Fine, fine!”



The Pigs

Soon they came to the pigpen.

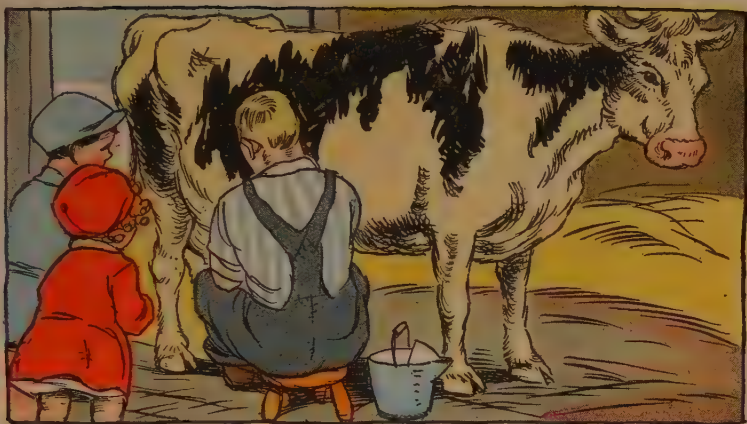
“There is Mother Pig
and her little pink pigs,”
said Uncle John.

Seven little pigs came trot, trot.

They looked and looked at Tag.
“Bow-wow! Bow-wow!” he said.
Away ran the pigs to their mother.

Uncle John gave the pigs
a good dinner.

“Milk makes pigs fat,” he said.



The Cow

They heard, "Moo, moo, moo!"
That was the cow in the barn.

She was saying,
"I have milk for you."

Bob and Betty
watched Uncle John milk the cow.

"Drink milk every day, children.
Milk will make you grow,"
said Uncle John.



The Horse

Old Dan was in the field.

“Jump upon his back,”
said Uncle John.

“He will give you a ride.”

Uncle John helped Betty and Bob
jump upon Old Dan's back.
Bob sat behind Betty.

Trot, trot, trot went Old Dan
with the children.

He took them back to the house.

Something to Guess

I live on a farm.
My home is in a barn.
I give you milk.
The milkman takes my milk
to your house.

I live on a farm, too.
My home is in a pigpen.
I like milk to drink.
Milk makes me fat.

My home is near a brook.
My children are swimming.
I say, "Quack, quack," to them.

My home is in a barn.
You like to ride on my back.
I trot along the road.



Little Helpers

“ Who will go to the garden with me? ” asked Uncle John.

“ I will,” said Betty.

“ I will,” said Bob.

“ Get a basket, Bob and Betty, for the peas, corn, and cabbage. Aunt Mary will cook them for dinner,” said Uncle John.

They came to the garden.

Betty ran to get some peas,
Bob went to the cabbage bed,
and Uncle John began to pull corn.

Soon Betty called out,
“ Uncle John, Uncle John,
something has eaten the peas.”

Then Bob called out,
“ Something has eaten the cabbage.”

“ Something has eaten the corn,”
said Uncle John.

“ I must have a scarecrow.
Will you help me to make one? ”

“ Yes, Uncle John,” they said.
“ That will be good fun.”

And Bob and Betty gave a hop,
a skip, and a jump.



Jimmy Scarecrow

Here is Jimmy Scarecrow.
He looks like a man
holding out his arms.
He has no shoes,
and his coat and hat are old.
But he is a good scarecrow.

“ Watch the birds, Jimmy.
Watch the rabbits, the pigs,
and the calf, too,” said Uncle John.
“ Keep them out of the garden.”

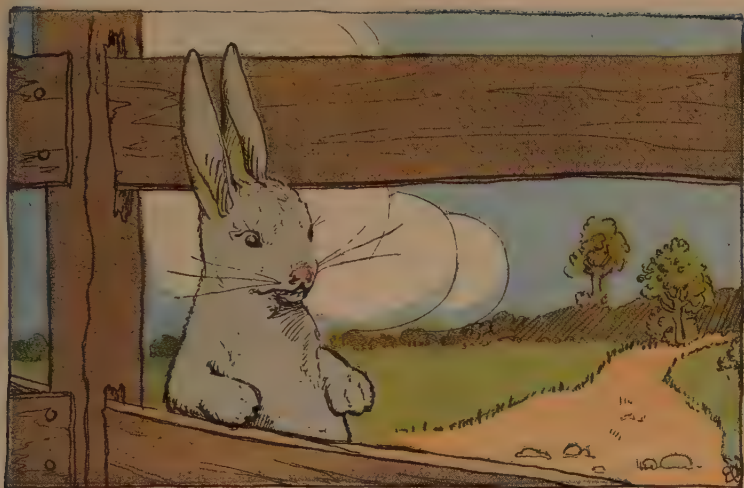


The wind helps the scarecrow.
Woo-oo-oo! Woo-oo-oo!
It blows his coat and hat.
They go this way and that way.
It makes his arms go up and down.

Jimmy thinks it is fun.
When the wind blows,
he laughs and shakes
from head to foot.



He has no signs on him.
He just shakes his hands to say,
“Stop! Look! Listen!
Keep out of this garden.
No pigs shall come in here.
No rabbits shall come in here.
No calf shall come in here.
Keep out! Keep out!”



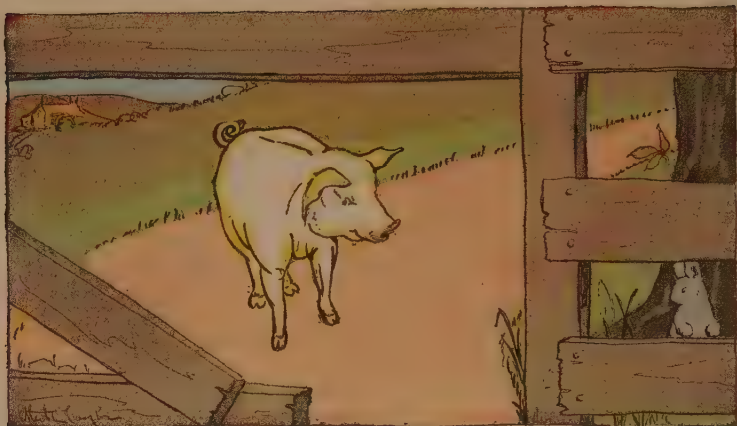
Who's Afraid?

Little Rabbit went out for a walk.
He came to Farmer Brown's garden.

"There is a good dinner for me.
I shall go in," said Little Rabbit.

As he started to go in,
he saw Jimmy Scarecrow.

Up went Little Rabbit's ears.
He did not go into the garden.



By and by Little Pig came along.
He saw the peas in the garden.

“I like nothing better,” he said.
“I shall go in and have a feast.”

Little Pig started to go in.
Then he saw Jimmy Scarecrow.
Jimmy looked like a man
holding out his arms.

Little Pig was so frightened
that he just stood still and looked.



Soon a little calf came along.
His name was Sandy.

He saw the corn in the garden.
“Sweet corn for me,” said Sandy.
“I like nothing better.
I shall go into this garden.”

As he started to go in,
he saw Jimmy Scarecrow
holding out his two arms.
Sandy did not go into the garden.



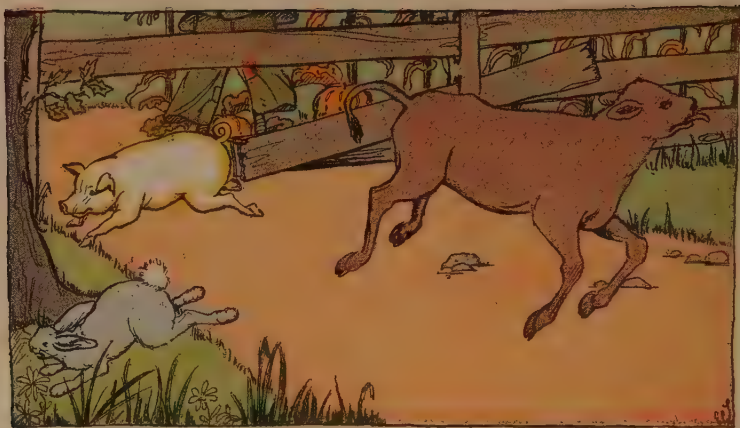
The pig, the rabbit, and the calf looked at the scarecrow.

“That is not a man,” said the pig.
“It has no eyes and no nose.
Who’s afraid of that?
Come, let each of us go in
and have a good dinner.”



As they started to go in,
the wind began to blow.
Oh, how it did blow!

The wind made Jimmy's hat go
this way and that way.
It made Jimmy's coat go
this way and that way.
It made Jimmy's arms go
this way and that way.
Jimmy looked very, very cross.

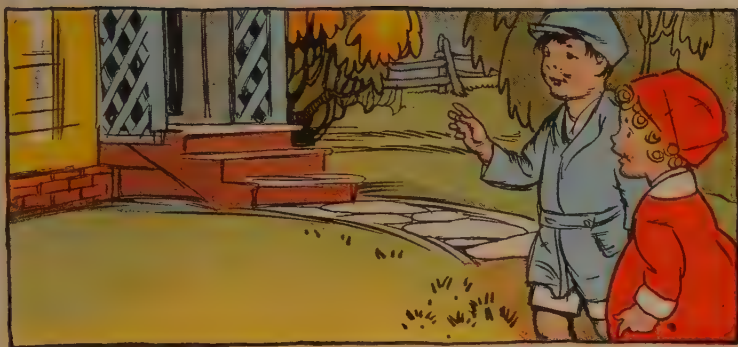


Then you should have seen
Little Rabbit and Little Pig
and Sandy.

Little Pig ran one way,
and Sandy ran another way.

Little Rabbit tried to hide
behind a tree.

They were all so frightened
that they did not go again
to Farmer Brown's garden.



Aunt Mary's Riddle

"Aunt Mary is cooking," said Bob.

"I smell gingerbread."

"It's pie," laughed Betty.

"It's gingerbread," said Bob.

"I know it's gingerbread.

I smell it with my nose.

Let's go to the kitchen.

I'd like to see it with my eyes."

Away ran the children
to the kitchen door.

“ Don’t come in, children,”
called out Aunt Mary.

“ I smell something good,”
said Betty, clapping her hands.

“ I’d like to see it with my eyes.”

“ I’d like to taste it
with my mouth,” said Bob.

“ Don’t come in. Don’t come in,”
called out Aunt Mary again.

“ Before you see it or taste it,
you must guess what it is.

It is black and red,
and brown all over.

Who can guess my riddle? ”

“ It is black and red,
and brown all over,”
said Bob and Betty together.



Bob guessed first.

“I know. It’s cookies,” he said.

“No,” said Aunt Mary.

“Cookies are brown all over,
but they are not black and red.
This is black and red,
and brown all over.”

Then Betty guessed.

“It’s gingerbread,” she said.

Aunt Mary shook her head.

“Gingerbread is brown all over,
but it isn’t black and red.
Guess again,” said Aunt Mary.

“It must be apple pie.”
That was Betty’s guess.

“Apple pie is brown all over,
but it isn’t black and red.
Try again,” laughed Aunt Mary.

In a little while Bob shouted,
“It’s blackberry pie, Aunt Mary.
It’s blackberry pie.”
He jumped up and down.

“The blackberries are black,
the juice is red,
and the crust is brown all over.”

“Right!” said Aunt Mary,
opening the door for them.



The children went in and looked.
There on the kitchen table
was a blackberry saucer pie.

“You have guessed my riddle.
Now you may eat it,” said Aunt Mary.

The children cut the saucer pie
and ate it all up.
They liked blackberry pie very much.

“That was a good riddle,
Aunt Mary,” said Bob.
“Black and red, and brown all over.”

Read. Then Answer

1. Where did Bob and Betty go
with Father?

to a school	to a market
to a farm	to a zoo

2. How did they go there?

on foot	on a horse
by train	by automobile

3. What did they see at the farm?

bees	birds
chicks	farm animals

4. What did Aunt Mary make
for them?

a cake	cookies
a pie	rolls



The Story of Bob's Sweater

Snip! Snip! Snip!

“Hear the big shears, children,”
said Uncle John.

“The men are cutting wool
from the sheep.

They cut off all the wool
that the sheep do not need.”



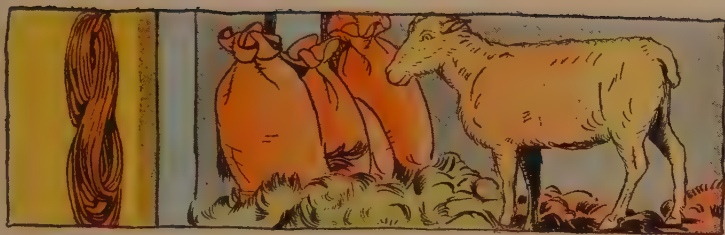
“Come, watch the men at work,”
said Uncle John.

“They roll the wool into bundles.
Then the bundles are sent
to a factory.

There the wool is made into yarn.
Your sweater is made of yarn, Bob.”

Then Uncle John said,

“This is the sweater
that Bob wears.



“ This is the yarn,
that made the sweater
that Bob wears.

“ This is the wool,
that made the yarn,
that made the sweater
that Bob wears.

“ This is the sheep,
that grew the wool,
that made the yarn,
that made the sweater
that Bob wears.”



More Riddles

A little boy who had a horn
To keep the cows out of the corn,
Wore a little coat of blue.
Need I tell his name to you?

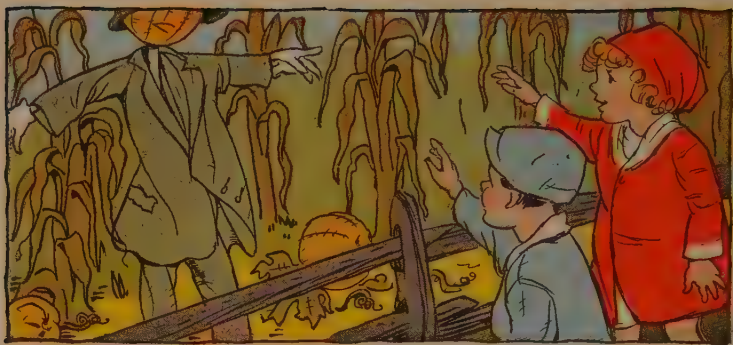


Who sat upon a little stool
To eat her food one day?
A spider came and frightened her,
And quick she ran away.

Who sat in the corner
On Christmas, long ago?
He called himself a good, good boy,
And ate his pie. You know.

LOIS BATES





Good-by

The children had a happy day at the farm.

But soon it was time to go home.

Before they went, they said good-by to all their friends.

“Good-by, Jimmy Scarecrow,” they shouted.

They heard, “Woo-oo-oo!”

Jimmy was saying,

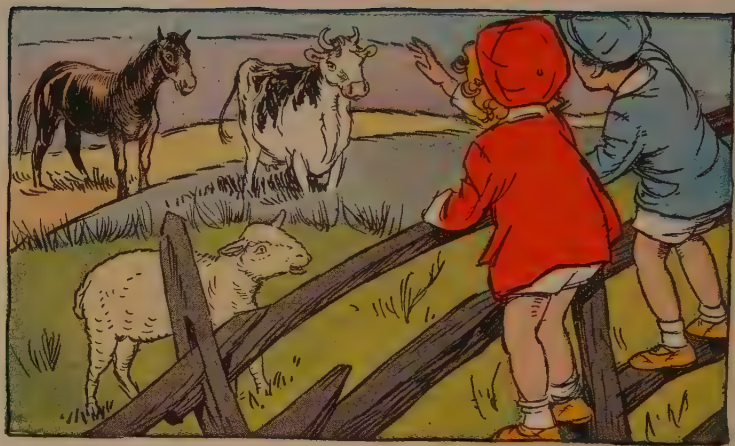
“Come again, children, do.”



“ Good-by, Mother Duck
and little yellow ducks.”

The children heard,
“ Quack, quack! ”

Mother Duck was saying,
“ Will you come back?
Will you come back? ”



Old Dan, the cow, and the sheep
were in the field.

“Good-by, Old Dan,”
called out the children.

They heard, “Neigh, neigh!”
Old Dan was saying, “Stay, stay!”

“Moo, moo, moo!”
The cow was saying,
“I have milk for you.
Stay, stay, children, do.”



Mother Pig and her little ones
were in the pigpen.

“ Good-by, little pigs.
Good-by, Mother Pig,”
said the children.

Mother Pig and her little pigs
said nothing.
They were fast asleep.

Yes — No

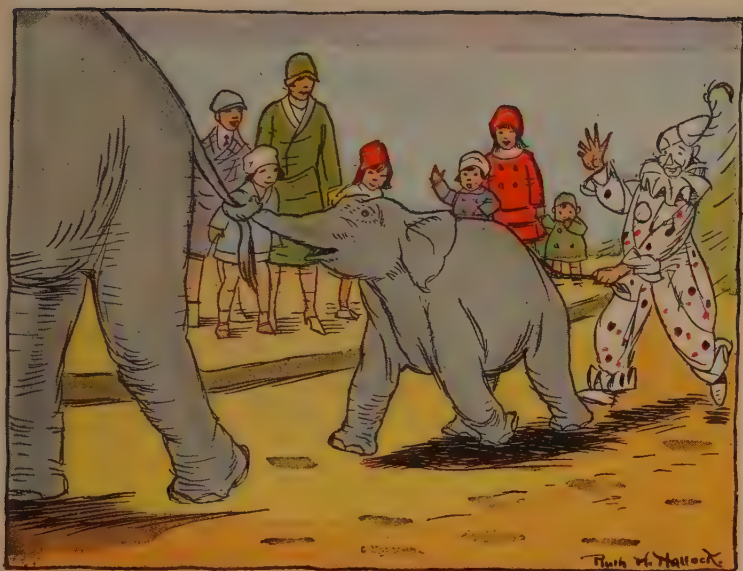
1. Does a pig say, "Quack, quack?"
2. Do sheep give us wool?
3. Did Bob and Betty ride
on the calf's back?
4. Do cows give us milk to drink?
5. Should we drink milk every day?
6. Can a dog run up a tree?
7. Are boys and girls afraid
of a scarecrow?
8. Can a cat catch a mouse?
9. Is a baby sheep called a kitten?
10. Can chicks swim?
11. Has the rabbit a bushy tail?
12. Has the horse long ears?

Part Three

MERRY TALES







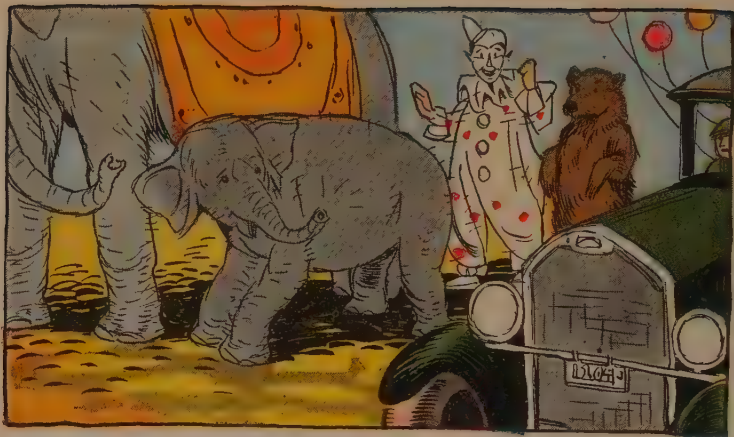
The Circus Parade

Mother Elephant and her baby
are marching in the circus parade.

Baby Elephant's name is Toto.

You see him marching
behind his mother.

Sometimes he takes hold
of her tail as they go along.



Toto and the Red Balloon

One morning

Toto was afraid to march
in the circus parade.

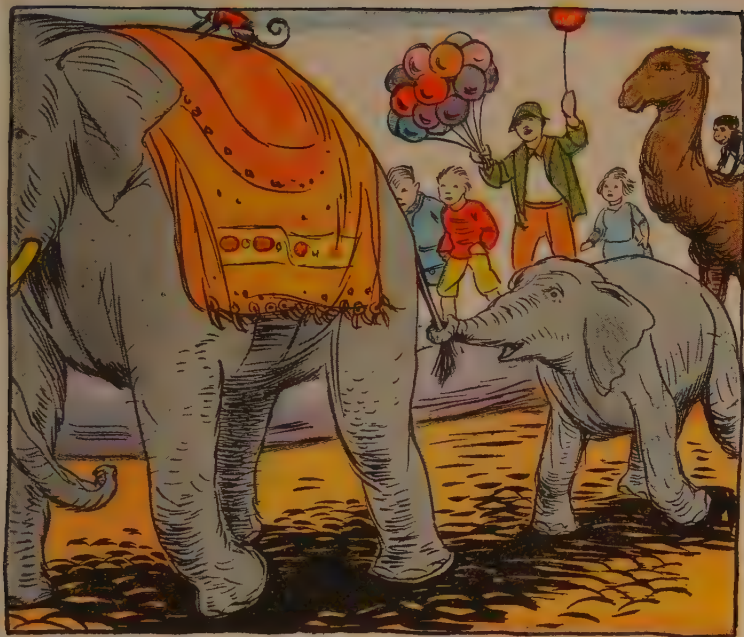
“Honk, honk!” he heard.

Oh, how frightened he was!

“I’ll run away, Mother,” he said.

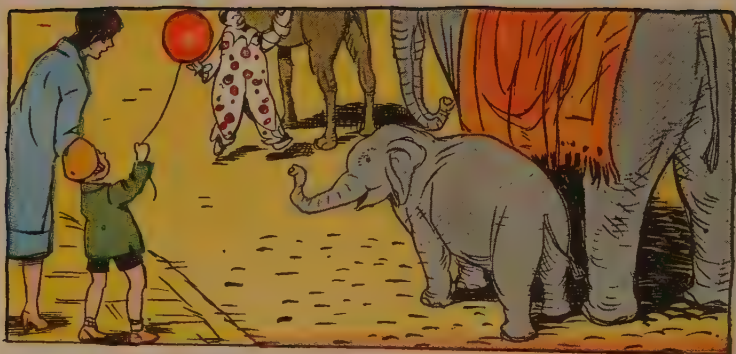
“No, no,” said Mother Elephant.

“Take hold of Mother’s tail, Toto.
Then you will not be frightened.”



As soon as Toto had hold
of Mother Elephant's tail,
he was not afraid.

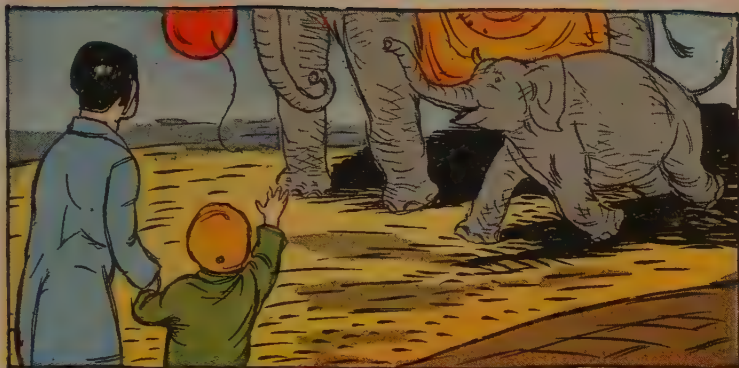
On, on they went.
But Toto thought marching
was hard work.
He wanted to play.



Soon the parade stopped
for a little while.

Mother Elephant stood still,
and Toto let go of her tail.

Then Toto looked around.
All at once he saw something
that was big and red
and round like a ball.
It was floating in the air
from the end of a string
which a boy held in his hand.

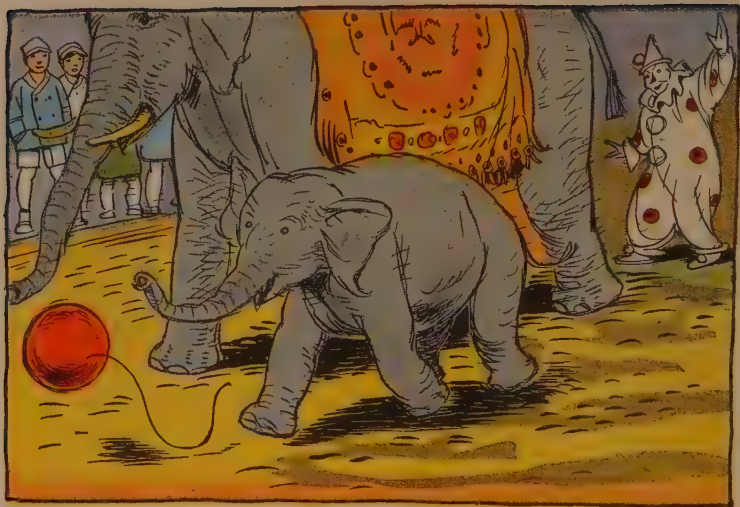


That big red ball
was a balloon,
and it was the one thing
that Toto wanted.

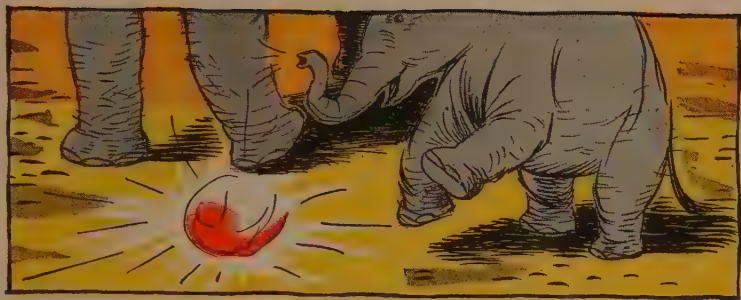
Just then the wind came
down the street.

Whiff!

Before the boy knew
what was happening,
he let go of the string
to his red balloon.



Up in the air it went.
Then slowly it came floating down.
It fell in the street,
just in front of Toto.
How he wanted that red balloon!
Toto touched it with his trunk.
Up and down, up and down
went the balloon
just a little way from Toto.



Again Toto tried to get the ball.
He ran to it, but this time
did not touch it with his trunk.

Up went his foot.

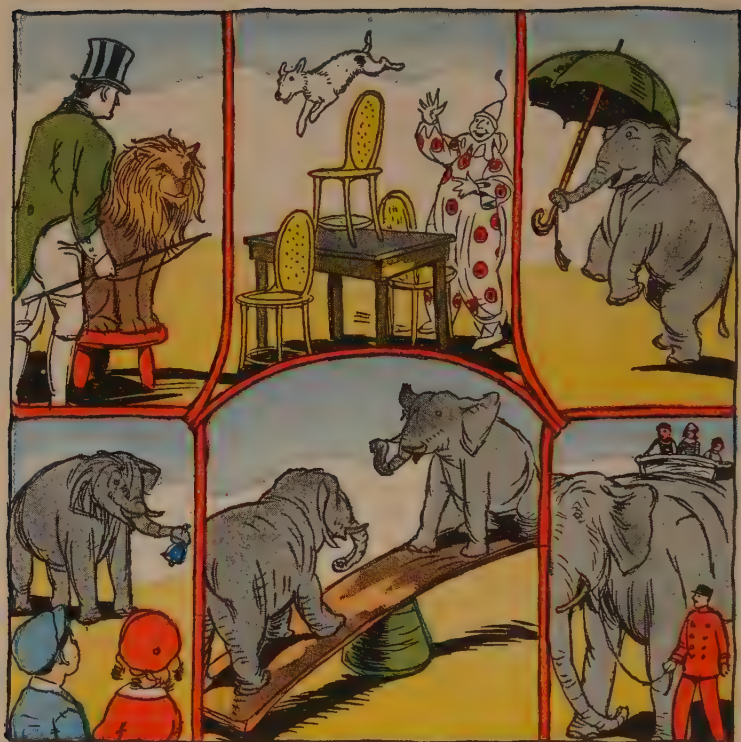
Down it came on the balloon.

BANG!

Oh, what a bang that was!

Toto was so frightened
that he ran back to his mother
and took hold of her tail.

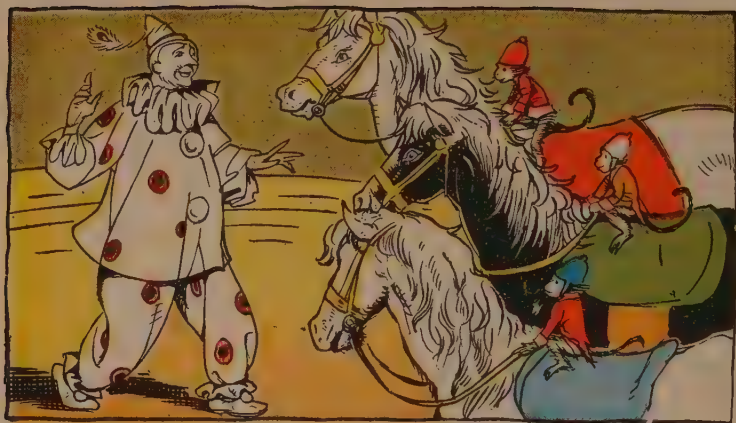
He did not let go again
until the parade was over.



Something to Find

On page 129 are words which tell about these pictures. Find the right pictures to go with the words.

1. The children saw the elephant
ring a bell.
He held it with his trunk.
2. A big lion sat upon a stool
in front of the circus man.
3. Two elephants played see-saw.
4. Toto walked around the ring.
He held up an open umbrella
with his trunk.
5. The clown made a dog jump
over three big chairs
and a big table.
6. The children sat on the back
of the elephant.
He took them for a ride around
the ring.



The Pony Race

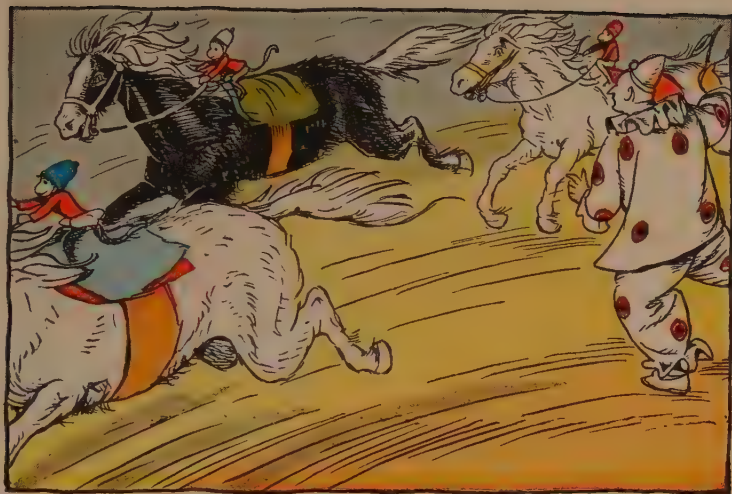
“Get ready. Get ready,”
called out the clown.

“All get ready for the race.”

A monkey with a red cap
sat upon the back of a pony.

A monkey with a blue cap
sat upon the back of another pony.

A monkey with a white cap
sat upon the back of another pony.



The children watched the race.

“Ready. Go!” shouted the clown.

“Go, go!” cried the children.

Around the ring went the ponies
with the monkeys on their backs.

Blue Cap was first,

White Cap was second,

and Red Cap was third.

“Blue Cap wins!” shouted all.



“ Go again ! ” called the clown.

“ Go, go ! ” said the children.

Away went the ponies again
with the monkeys on their backs.
This time White Cap was first,
Red Cap was second,
and Blue Cap was third.

“ White Cap wins ! ”
cried the children.

“ Go once more, ”
called out the clown.

Away went the ponies again
with the monkeys on their backs.

This time Red Cap was first.

“ Red Cap wins ! Red Cap wins ! ”
shouted the children.

The circus was great fun.



The Balloon Man

Here is the balloon man
with red, white, and blue balloons.
He calls, "Balloons, balloons."
Up and down they go.
The wind plays jokes with them.
The man holds the strings
so that they can not get away.

Draw and Color

Draw a balloon on a string.
Make the balloon the color
of the sky.

Draw a balloon man.
Make him hold the strings
of five balloons.

Color one of the balloons red.

Color one of the balloons yellow.

Color one of the balloons green.

Color one of the balloons blue.

Color one of the balloons pink.

Draw Toto holding the end
of a balloon string.

Color his balloon.



The Lion and the Mouse

One day a lion was asleep.
A little mouse jumped upon him.
That made the lion wake up.
The lion was very angry.

He caught the mouse
under his big paw.

“ I have caught you !
I have caught you ! ”
roared the lion.

“ Squeak ! ” cried the mouse.
“ Please let me go.
I will help you some day.”

The lion laughed at that.

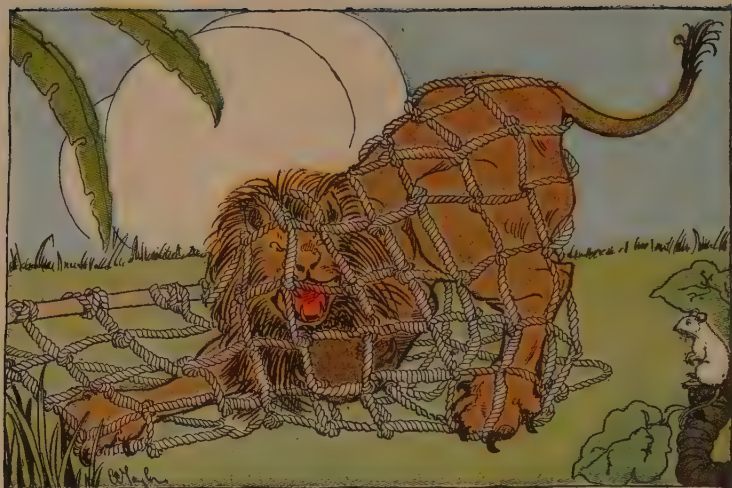
“ How can a little mouse
help a lion ? ” he asked.

“ Oh, but I can ! I can ! ”
answered the frightened mouse.

“ I will let you go this time,”
said the lion.

“ But do not wake me again.”

The little mouse ran home.

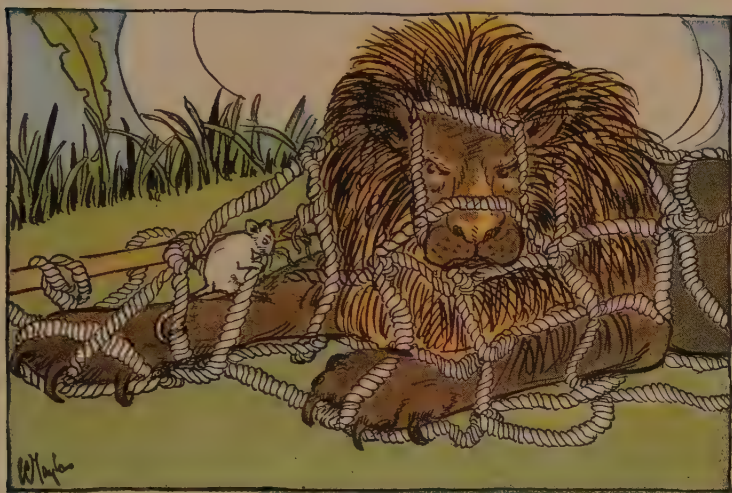


One day the lion was caught
in a great net.

“R-o-a-r! R-o-a-r!”
cried the lion.

The little mouse heard him
and ran to help him.

“You can’t help me,”
said the lion
when he saw the mouse.



“Yes, I can,” said the mouse.
“I can help you.
I will gnaw the rope of the net.
Then you can get out.”

He gnawed the rope in two.
Soon the lion was out of the net.

“Thank you, Mouse,” said the lion.
“I see now that a little friend
can be a great friend.”

Something to Guess

I look like a big dog.

I am not a big dog.

I am a big, big cat.

I can catch a mouse with my paw.

Hear me r-o-a-r!

I can run up a tree,
but I am not a cat.

Did you see me ride
on the pony's back?

I did not roll off.

I have a long trunk.

I can put it to my mouth.

My baby takes hold of my tail
when he is afraid.



Little Bear and Big Billy Goat

Little Bear lived by himself.

His house was near a field
where blackberries grew.

One day Little Bear heard
Big Billy Goat say,

“ I’ll have that house.”

How frightened Little Bear was!

He said to himself,

“ Big Billy Goat
shall not have my house.”

After that, every summer day when he went for blackberries, he shut the door behind him. And then he locked it!

One morning Little Bear went to get some blackberries. But he did not lock the door of his house.

When he came back, the front door was locked on the inside.

He knocked and knocked, but there was no answer.

Then Little Bear knocked and knocked again.

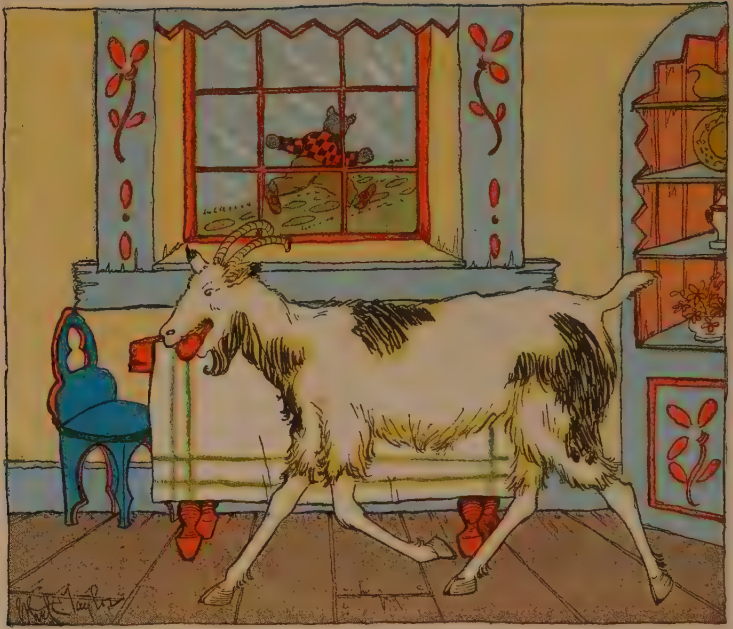
"Who's there?" asked a voice from the inside.



“ I am Little Bear.
Get out of my house,” he answered.

“ I shall not get out.
This house is mine now.”

Little Bear knew that voice.
He was frightened,
but he called out again,
“ Get out of my house! ”



Tap! tap! tap! tap!
Oh, what a noise
Big Billy Goat's hoofs made
as they went tap, tap, tap!

Little Bear was so frightened
that he ran away
as fast as he could go.



He soon met Brown Bear.

“ Stop, stop, Little Bear.

Why are you running so fast? ”
asked Brown Bear.

“ Oh, Brown Bear,” said Little Bear,
“ please help me.

Big Billy Goat is in my house.
He will not get out.”

“ I can not help you, Little Bear.
I am afraid of Big Billy’s horns,”
said Brown Bear.



Little Bear ran on.
He soon met Black Bear.

“Stop, stop, Little Bear.
What is the matter?”
asked Black Bear.

“Oh, Black Bear,” said Little Bear,
“please help me.
Big Billy Goat is in my house.
He will not get out.”

“I can not help you, Little Bear.
Big Billy has horns and hoofs.
I am afraid of them.”



Little Bear ran on saying,
“Will no one help me?”

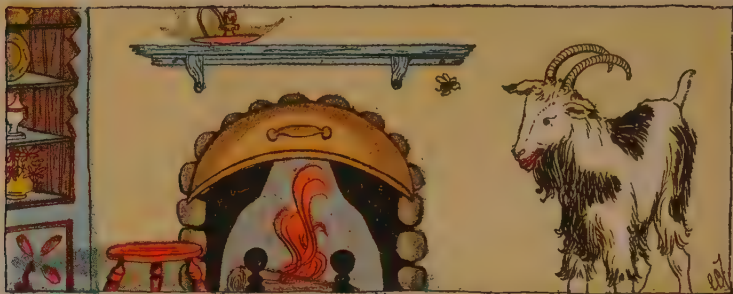
Soon Busy Bee came buzzing by.
She heard what Little Bear said.

“Let me help you,” she buzzed.
“What is the matter?”

“Big Billy Goat is in my house,”
answered Little Bear.

“He will not get out.

Brown Bear is afraid of him,
and Black Bear is afraid of him.
You are too little to help.”



“ No one is too little to help,”
said Busy Bee.

“ I’ll make Big Billy get out.
Buzz — buzz — buzz ! ”

And away she flew.

She was soon inside the house.

“ Buzz — buzz — buzz ! ”

“ Oh,” said Big Billy Goat,
“ Busy Bee is in the house.”

Round and round flew Busy Bee.
Then she flew
right into Big Billy’s ear.



“Get out of my ear. Go away,”
cried out Big Billy Goat.

“Take me out of this house.
Then I’ll get out of your ear,”
said Busy Bee.

Big Billy Goat ran
out of the house as fast
as he could go.



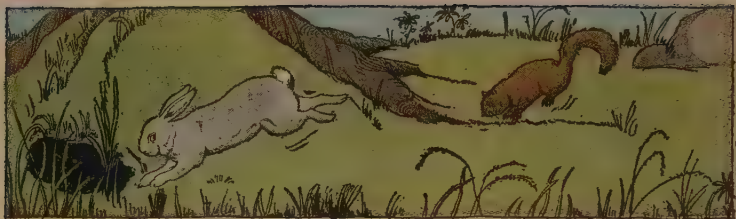
Then Busy Bee flew out of his ear,
and back to Little Bear.

“Thank you, Busy Bee,”
said Little Bear.

“Now I can be happy
in my house again.”

Choose

1. Little Bear went to get
honey, apples, blackberries.
2. When Little Bear came back,
he heard in his house
Little Pig, Jimmy Scarecrow,
Big Billy Goat, Mother Hen.
3. Big Billy made a noise with his
paws, horns, hoofs.
4. Little Bear was
angry, frightened, happy.
5. A bee can
hop, run, sting.
6. Busy Bee flew into Billy's
eyes, ear, nose, mouth.
7. Out of the house Big Billy
jumped, hopped, ran.



Playing Catch

Baby Rabbit, Baby Squirrel,
and Baby Robin are good friends.
Every day they play together
around the trees.

They like best to play catch.

When Baby Squirrel is just ready
to catch Baby Rabbit,
what do you think Baby Rabbit does?

He puts back his ears
and darts down the rabbit hole.

Baby Squirrel can not go there
after him.



When Baby Rabbit is just ready
to catch Baby Squirrel,
what do you think Baby Squirrel does?

He puts his tail over his back
and frisks up to his home
in the old hollow tree.

When Baby Robin sees
the rabbit or the squirrel
just ready to catch him,
what do you think he does?

He opens his wings
and flies to the top of the tree.



Sometimes Baby Squirrel frisks up the tree after Baby Robin.

But Baby Robin is on the watch. Before Baby Squirrel gets to the top, Baby Robin flies to the next tree.

In this play the one who is IT can not catch the other player.

Isn't that a funny way to play catch?



The Dinner Party

One day Baby Rabbit,
Baby Squirrel, and Baby Robin
played around an old tree stump.

They played and played
until they were tired.
Then they sat down
and began to talk
about things to eat.

Baby Rabbit talked
about cabbage leaves.

Baby Squirrel talked about nuts.

Baby Robin talked
about bugs and worms.

“Cabbage leaves for me,”
said Baby Rabbit.

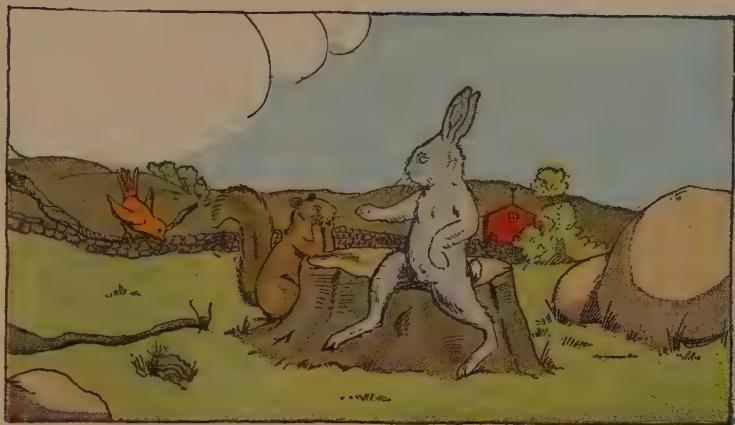
“There is nothing so good to eat
as cabbage leaves.”

“No cabbage leaves for me,”
said Baby Squirrel.

“There is nothing so good to eat
as nuts.”

“No cabbage leaves or nuts
for me,” said Baby Robin.

“There is nothing so good to eat
as bugs and worms.”



Then the little rabbit said,
“Baby Squirrel and Baby Robin,
how do we know what is best to eat?
I eat nothing but cabbage leaves.
Baby Squirrel, you eat
nothing but nuts.
Baby Robin, you eat
nothing but bugs and worms.
Let each of us taste the things
the others say are best.”

“ We will, we will,”
said the squirrel and the robin.

The next day the three friends
sat down to a fine dinner.

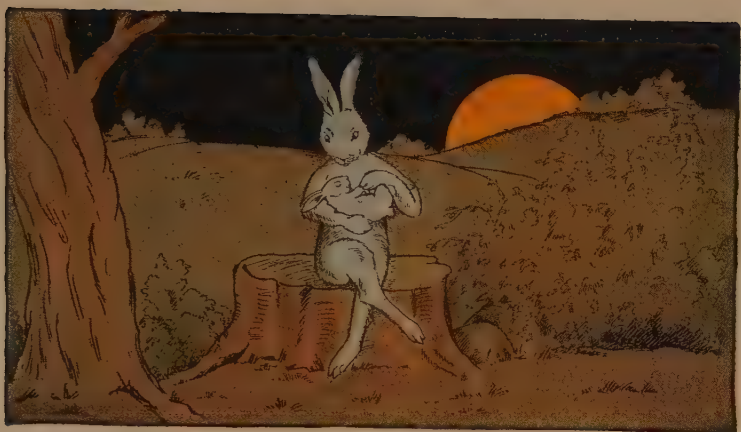
It was on the top
of an old tree stump.

Little Rabbit ate nuts
and bugs and worms.
But he did not seem to like them.

Baby Squirrel nibbled
at cabbage leaves and bugs.
But he did not seem to like them.

Baby Robin ate
cabbage leaves and nuts.
But he did not seem to like them.

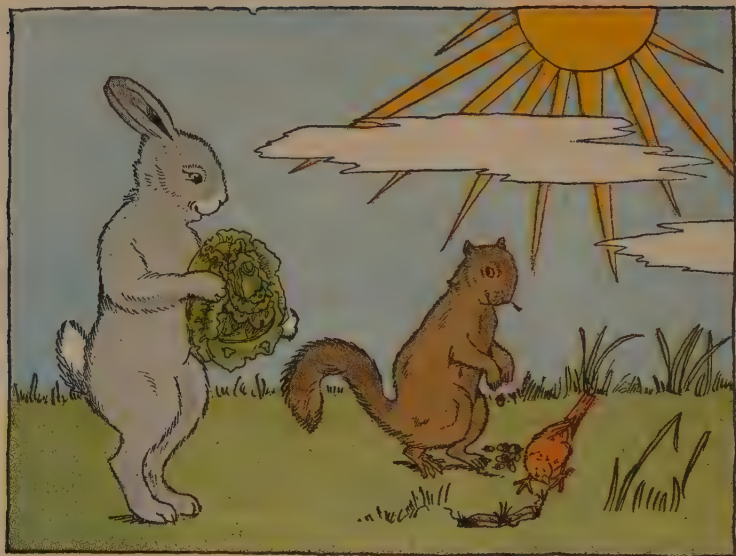
They were all very glad
when the dinner party was over.



That night Mother Rabbit
had to sit up all night
with Baby Rabbit.
He was not well.

Mother Squirrel had to sit up
all night with Baby Squirrel.
The little squirrel was not well.

And Mother Robin had to sit up
all night with Baby Robin.
Baby Robin was not well.



The next morning
Baby Rabbit said to his friends,
“Cabbage leaves for me.
Nothing more.”

“Nuts for me,” said Baby Squirrel.
“Nothing more.”

“Bugs and worms for me.
Nothing more,” said Baby Robin.

Choose

Squirrels eat bugs and worms.

Rabbits eat nuts.

Robins eat cabbage leaves.

Rabbits can frisk up a tree.

Birds can fly from tree to tree.

Squirrels can dart down a hole.

Rabbits live in the tree tops.

Squirrels live in hollow trees.

Birds live in holes in the ground.

Rabbits have two wings.

Squirrels have bushy tails.

Birds have two long ears.



The Monkey and the Peas

One day a monkey was holding some peas in his paws.

Monkeys like peas to eat.

“Ha, ha!” laughed the monkey.
“What a fine dinner for me!”

He laughed and laughed.
He shook from head to foot.

Out of his paw fell a pea.

“ Oh, oh ! ” he cried.

“ There goes one of my peas,
and I am hungry.”

The monkey jumped after the pea.
Out of his paws fell one,
two, three, four more peas.

He jumped after them.
Out fell all the other peas.
Not one was left in his paws.

Oh, how angry he was !
He was so angry
that he kicked and kicked
this way and that way.

Away rolled the peas,
and away rolled
the monkey's dinner.



The Lion and the Elephant

Once long ago
a lion and an elephant
were good friends.
Every day they walked together.



One morning, as they passed by, a squirrel, a bear, and a monkey watched them.

“How can the lion make a friend of an elephant?” asked the squirrel.

“An elephant can not run up a tree. He can not crack a nut.

Just look at his funny tail.

Now look at mine!”

And he put his bushy tail over his back.



“An elephant has no claws,”
said the bear.

“Look at mine.”

And he held up his claws
for all to see.

“My friends must have claws.”

“Who looks at tails and claws?”
asked the monkey.

“It’s a pretty face that one likes.
If the elephant had a face like mine,
you would all be his friends.”



“ Listen to me,” said a donkey.

“ I can tell you
why the lion and the elephant
are friends.

Look at the elephant’s ears.

Now look at mine.

Don’t you see that the elephant’s ears
are long and beautiful,
just like mine? ”

Up went his two funny ears.

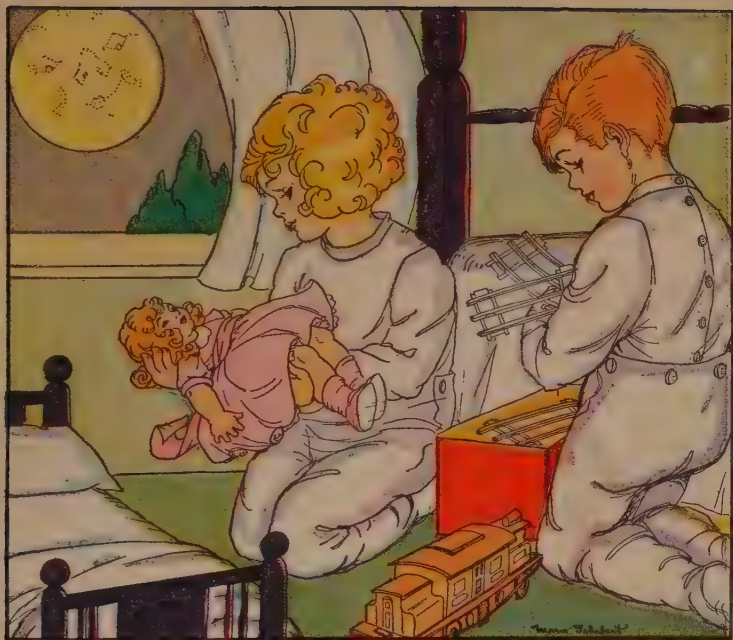
Then the donkey walked away
to look at himself in the brook.

Choose

1. The wool in my coat is from
the back of a pig
the back of a sheep
the back of a cow

2. The donkey said the elephant had
a pretty face like his
a bushy tail like his
beautiful ears like his

3. We should cross the street
when the safety sign is
a green light
a yellow light
a red light



Man-in-the-Moon

O Man-in-the-Moon, your lantern,
All of silver light,
Now peeps in nursery windows,
Babies dear, good night.

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WORD LIST

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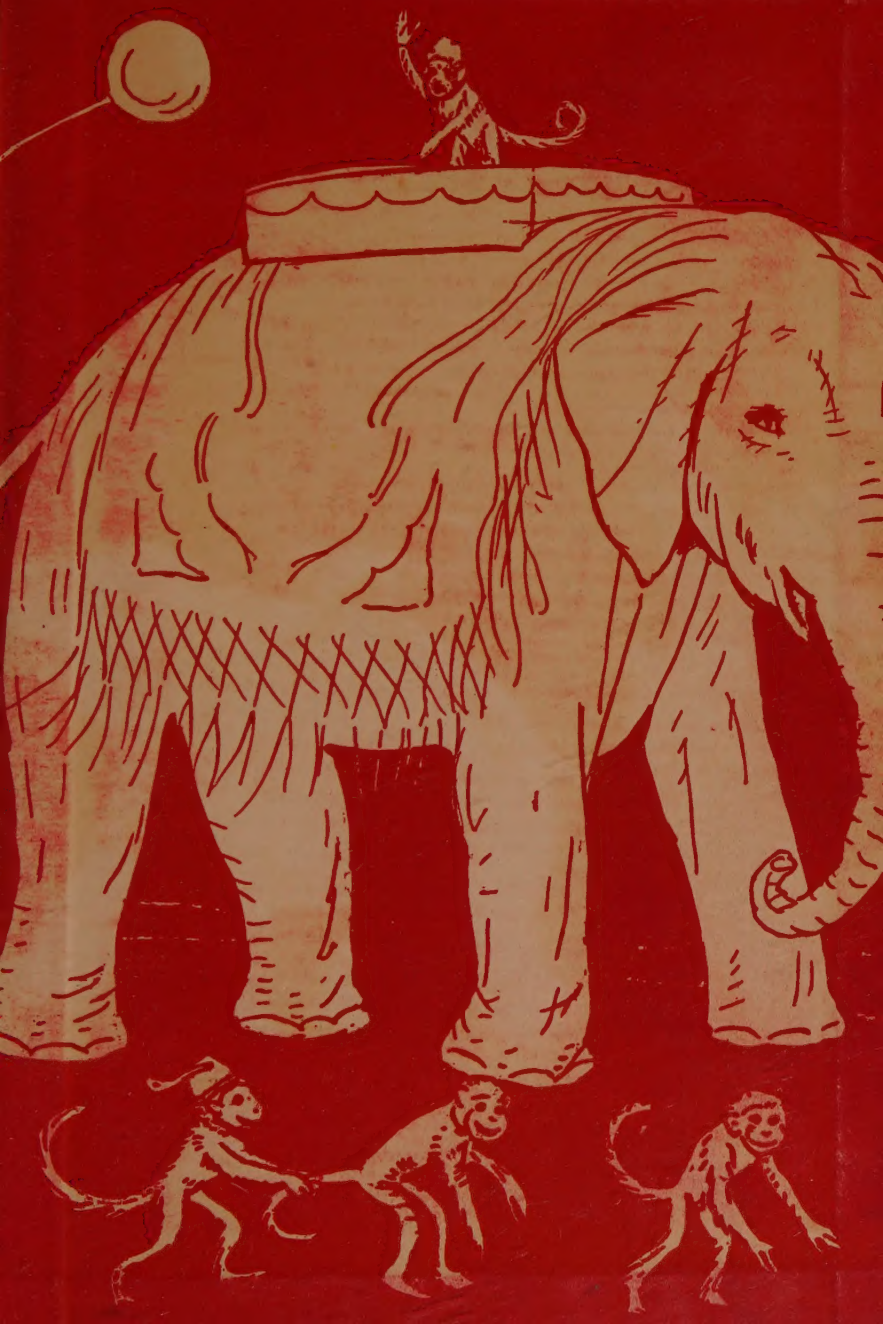
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